

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 253

Wednesday, September 10, 1997

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with light winds. Chance of thunderstorms. Highs 87 to 95. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Leveling off: Blaine County's enrollment increases slow down for 1997-98. Page B1

Investigation: As deputies chase leads in homicide case, the victim's family seeks closure. Page B1

### SPORTS

Tri, tri again: The Gooding Senators faced Declo and Murtaugh in a volleyball tri-match Tuesday night. Page D1

Can Ken? Baseball fans are asking that question as the Mariners' slugger approaches record marks. Page D1

Coaches' cards: Dave Goldberg grades the new head coaches in the NE. Page D3

### FOOD & HOME

Bag it: No more boring lunches. Page C1

Hunt it: Game is on the menu. Page C1

Decorate it: Martha Stewart likes pretty bathrooms. Page C1

### OPINION

On the mend: America is improving, and with good reason, today's editorial says. Page A6

### COMMUNITY

Get 'em while you can: The Boy's & Girl's Club of Magic Valley calendars are now available. Page B4

### MONEY

Of mutual interest: Check how your funds are performing. Page E2

### SECTION BY SECTION

<b>Section A</b>	Gardens.....2
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....3
Nation.....3	Movies.....6
Idaho.....4	
Magic Valley.....5	<b>Section D</b>
Opinion.....6	Sports.....13
West.....8	Comics.....4
<b>Section B</b>	<b>Section E</b>
Magic Valley.....13	Money.....12
Obituaries.....2	Mutual funds.....2
Community.....4	World.....3
	Legal notices.....3
	Classified.....310
<b>Section C</b>	
Food/Home.....18	

## Plane crash kills Cenarrusa's son

The Associated Press

**HORSESHOE BEND** — Boise restaurant owner Joe Cenarrusa, son of Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, was killed in the crash of his light airplane Tuesday, apparently after clipping a power line. Cenarrusa is the former owner of Joe's All-American Grill and president of Boise Food Development Co., which operates Red Robin restaurants in Boise and Reno. Nev. Ben Yursa, chief deputy secretary of state, said Joe Cenarrusa, 49, was killed in the crash. He was the only child of Pete and Freda Cenarrusa. Pete Cenarrusa

has been secretary of state for just over 30 years. Yursa said Joe Cenarrusa was an accomplished pilot who obtained his flying license at age 16. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and two sons. The younger Cenarrusa was a graduate of Carey High School and the University of Idaho. Sources said a second airplane was flying with Joe Cenarrusa's plane Tuesday morning. The second pilot said he saw Joe Cenarrusa's plane clip a power line and then go down, exploding on impact. The crash occurred at Harris Creek Road, four miles east of Horseshoe Bend, about 20 miles north of Boise.

The crash set off a range fire, and Bureau of Land Management crews rushed to battle it. It quickly reached 50 acres in grass and brush on BLM and private land. The National Interagency Fire Center in Boise said no structures were threatened in the grass fire. By mid-afternoon it was contained on the north side of Harris Creek Road and 30 percent contained on the south side. State and federal fire teams battled the range fire. The fire center said two air tankers were dispatched, along with a helicopter, two light planes, four bulldozers, five fire engines and fire crews.



A member of the Boise Hot Shots fire crew works with a backfire on a blaze started by a light plane crash Tuesday near Horseshoe Bend. The crash killed Joe Cenarrusa, son of Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

## HARVEST IS HERE



John Feldhusen tops — or defolates — his crop of sugar beets Tuesday west of Kimberly for an early 10-acre harvest to be hauled to Armonia. Sugar Co. Feldhusen said he will harvest the remainder of his 110 acres in late October.

## Officials say INEEL will meet deadlines for shipments, cleanup

By N.S. Nokkved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Unfazed by an ongoing contract squabble, the contractor that operates eastern Idaho's Energy Department site says it will meet its obligations and timelines. The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will be ready to ship plutonium-contaminated radioactive waste if a New Mexico disposal site opens next year. And INEEL officials will have a plan ready for a controversial cleanup project by the Sept. 30 deadline set by state and federal regulators. But officials can't talk about the plans for Pit 9, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. President John Denson told The Times-News editorial board Tuesday. Denson's company, a subsidiary of Lockheed Martin Corp., operates the INEEL for the Energy Department. The Pit 9 project remains on life-support with the capability to bring it back to life. Only a few essential employees are still on the job — just enough to keep it alive. A decision on the project's future is three weeks away. That's the date the Energy Department must tell state and federal regulators what it plans to do with the pit, which was to demonstrate



John Denson

the cleanup of waste that threatens southern Idaho's groundwater. The \$179 million project is two years behind schedule, over budget and has ground to a halt over a contract dispute. Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems, another Lockheed Martin subsidiary, says the project is more complex than expected, and the waste inventory in the pit was changed. The Energy Department says the problems with Pit 9 were the result of management and engineering shortcomings. "The dispute is over money," Denson said Tuesday. The company estimates that it will cost almost \$300 million more to complete the job — for a total close to \$500 million. Denson and the Energy Department insist that the contractor complete the project at the agreed-upon price. The Pit 9 project was meant to clean up one acre of plutonium-contaminated radioactive waste dumped in the late 1960s. The pit is part of the 88-acre radioactive waste burial ground used from 1952 to 1970.

The state, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Energy Department were hoping to learn from Pit 9 how to clean up the other 87 acres. The time of buildings already completed at Pit 9 of the contractor walks away is part of current negotiations with the contractor, Denson said. But the Energy Department has learned a few lessons from its experience at Pit 9, department spokesman Brad Bigger said in an earlier interview. Paying money up front is not a good better job of evaluating whether a contractor has the experience and capability to do what they propose, Bigger said. The department also should include in future contracts clauses that specify who pays regulatory fines if milestones are missed. Contractors also should include a clear process for approving project changes and the department needs to develop a way to test proposed changes to see how they would affect the project, he said. Problem with the project doesn't lessen Lockheed's commitment to clean up INEEL, Denson said Tuesday. "The steel don't in the ground is a concern," he said. Meanwhile, the Energy Department and Lockheed wants to be ready to move. Please see OFFICIALS, Page A2

## Developers say housing plan could fly

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Jerome County could profit from land speculation, some Magic Valley developers say, but shouldn't expect results overnight. The county wants to buy about 1,300 acres — most of it owned by the Bureau of Land Management — just southwest of the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 interchange. The proposed purchase ties in with plans to extend Jerome's sewer line to county land and the Crossroads Ranch commercial development north of the interchange. County Commissioner Roy Prescott, the plan's chief proponent, said he hopes to pull off the land purchase and the sewer extension without using any county tax money. Trust funds could be tapped, and the county could pay the funds back over time, Prescott said. A Clean Water Act grant might pay for the sewer line. The county plans to sell its land to the highest-bidding residential developers and use the profit to bankroll a 7,820-acre canyon rim recreation area south-east of the interchange. That's a sound enough plan, but nothing will happen without infrastructure, said development engineer Gerald Martens of Twin Falls. "If you tried to give me that land today, I wouldn't take it," he said. "If it had sewer, water and roads, I'd go for it." Martens planned several major com-

Please see HOUSING, Page A2

## Study: Parents hold influence over teen-agers

The Associated Press

**CHICAGO** — Parents who have just about given up when it comes to their teen-agers should know this: Adults have a powerful effect on their children's behavior right through the high school years, a study found. "There is a perception that pretty much after early adolescence, parents surrender their influence over kids and kids become beholden to the peer group," said lead author Michael D. Resnick, a sociologist at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. "Everything in this study suggests the contrary." The 1995 federally funded study is the most comprehensive survey ever done of

Please see PARENTS, Page A2

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## Classified

R.B. of Burley sold three vehicles by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1

The Associated Press

**LONG BEACH, Calif.** — Richard Keech shot his son-in-law once, then chased him down the street and finished him off with four bullets in the back as he lay face-down on a neighbor's lawn. Two of his neighbors saw it happen, and Keech isn't denying it he did. Instead, he claims he "snapped" and went for his gun after flashing

back more than 50 years to the Philippines, where he was a Marine in brutal Japanese POW camps and saw hundreds die. During pretrial proceedings this week, his lawyers sought to introduce evidence that the 77-year-old Keech suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder. Prosecutors say PTSD is a lame excuse in this case. Keech is accused of first-degree murder in the May 21, 1996, shoot-

ing of Nicholas Candy, 47, estranged husband of his daughter Nancy, 38. The couple were in the middle of a bitter divorce and custody battle. Candy was gunned down when he arrived at Keech's Long Beach home to pick up his son Martin, then 14 months old. The shooting occurred after what Keech and his lawyers described as months of threatening family confrontations with Candy, a rug-

playing Englishman who worked as a contract manager at Universal Studios. Before a gag order was issued in the case Monday, Keech said "I snapped." "I was afraid for my life. I thought I was back in the prison camp and I was about to be beaten to death," he said. Keech said he doesn't know whether he has any previous episodes of post-traumatic stress.



Richard Keech

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 85 Low: 47  
Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, cooler. Thunderstorms continuing in showers of rain through 12.

### Treasure Valley

High: 91 Low: 59  
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms continuing. Mostly cloudy, cooler. Thunderstorms continuing in showers of rain through 12.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 82 Low: 45  
Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, cooler. Thunderstorms continuing in showers of rain through 12.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 86 Low: 51  
Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, cooler. Thunderstorms continuing in showers of rain through 12.

### Northern Idaho

High: 83 Low: 56  
Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, cooler. Thunderstorms continuing in showers of rain through 12.

### Northern Utah

High: 88 Low: 62  
Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, cooler. Thunderstorms continuing in showers of rain through 12.

### Northern Nevada

High: 86 Low: 51  
Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, cooler. Thunderstorms continuing in showers of rain through 12.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

### Today

High: 90 Low: 58  
Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, cooler. Thunderstorms continuing in showers of rain through 12.

### Thursday

High: 80 Low: 48  
Partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, cooler. Thunderstorms continuing in showers of rain through 12.

### Friday

High: 76 Low: 49  
Mostly cloudy. Chance of showers.

### Saturday

High: 78 Low: 49  
Partly cloudy.

### Sunday

High: 77 Low: 48  
Partly cloudy.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Twin Falls

Yesterday: 92/59  
Last year: 87/50  
Normal: 83/44

### Precipitation

Yesterday: 0.27  
Month to date: 3.37  
Normal month to date: 15.13  
Normal year to date: 9.85

### Idaho

Highs/Lows  
Boise: 95/58  
Burley: 95/57  
Coeur d'Alene: 87/52  
Gooding: 88/59  
Hagerman: 97/52  
Idaho Falls: 87/46  
Jerome: 89/52  
Malad: 90/53  
Mallard: 89/52  
McCall: 84/39  
Pocatello: 90/50  
Salmon: 88/45  
Stanley: 79/30  
Twin Falls: 80/46

### The Nation

Highs/Lows  
Albuquerque: 89/67  
Anchorage: 63/43  
Boston: 65/63  
Chicago: 72/63  
Dallas: 84/58  
Denver: 84/58  
Detroit: 70/61  
Houston: 86/52  
Indianapolis: 82/65  
Kansas City: 89/65  
Las Vegas: 88/70  
Los Angeles: 91/70  
Miami: 89/73  
Minneapolis: 65/60  
New York: 74/66  
Oklahoma City: 96/70  
Omaha: 84/64  
Philadelphia: 75/59  
Portland, Ore.: 92/59  
San Francisco: 81/69  
Seattle: 83/54  
Spokane: 80/49  
Washington: 80/49

## Vatican says sainthood will come in due time for Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa already is considered a saint — if not a goddess — by many in Calcutta.

But the Vatican said Tuesday it would take time to determine her official status in the Catholic Church.

Since her death last Friday of a heart attack at age 87, the Vatican has been flooded with requests that it waive the three-year waiting period before the canonization process can begin.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, the Vatican's authority on doctrine, said Tuesday it was unlikely that unusual measures would be taken to speed things up.

But Mother Teresa had a "life so resplendent before the eyes of all that I don't think it will be too long a process," Ratzinger said.

The Nobel peace laureate transformed a few schools and homeless shelters in Calcutta into a worldwide movement, the Missionaries of Charity, that now runs 514 shelters and hospices worldwide. She dedicated her work to God, saying she saw him

in every suffering human being.

To name her a saint, the Vatican must be convinced Mother Teresa has performed miracles. They can come after her death, such as curing a blind believer or answering a supplicant's prayers.

Church leaders said they were waiting for evidence of a miracle. "It is a sign from God that we wish for, we pray for that," Monsignor Francis Gomez, near general of the Calcutta archdiocese, told reporters.

In Calcutta, however, the belief in her holiness was firm. "She is already a saint. We don't need the Vatican's word," said businessman Abhinav Sen.

The faith flooded to see her body lying in state Tuesday. Ram that had poured for several days grew up, and the waiting crowds grew to the largest since she was brought to St. Thomas' Church on Sunday. At one point, the line stretched for three miles on the sidewalks of the upscale neighborhood where the church is located.

## Parents

Continued from A1

American adolescents, involving more than 12,000 seventh-through 12th graders.

The findings, published in today's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, indicate that the more teen-agers feel loved by their parents and comfortable in their schools, the less likely they are to have early sex, smoke, abuse alcohol or drugs, or commit violence or suicide.

The researchers found that if parents expected adolescents to get good grades and refrain from sex, those expectations influenced the adolescents' behavior

powerfully through 12th grade, regardless of family income, race or single or dual-parent status.

"Adolescents are often very effective at convincing us that what we say is irrelevant to their lives, and the mistake we make as adults is that we turn around and we believe it," said Resnick, a father of two.

But to a large extent, the study found, the health and well-being of teen-agers "still rests in that strong feeling of being cared for by parents," Resnick said.

Besides "retaining the myth that parents no longer matter in the lives of kids," the findings also belie many current beliefs

about the key to successful schools, Resnick said.

Most important is whether the school is an "arena of comfort, a place where kids want to be — they have a sense of belonging, they feel that teachers care about them and they feel that teachers are fair," he said.

"It is after all the perceptions of the kids that really make the difference here," Resnick said.

An expert not involved in the work, Dr. Jonathan D. Klein of the University of Rochester School of Medicine in New York, said the findings are consistent with much previous research.

## Campaign reforms head Clinton agenda

WASHINGTON — President Clinton vowed Tuesday to wage a public fight to pass a campaign finance reform bill this fall and to reform Social Security by the time he leaves office — two politically volatile issues that he avoided in his first term.

After supporting an overhaul of fundraising laws in the 1992 campaign, Clinton in five years has never launched a high-profile effort to pressure Congress to send him a bill. Each year, legislation after filibusters in the Senate, and opponents are saying they will use the same tactic when the measure comes up later this month.

"They may do it, but if they do it this year," Clinton told an audience of students and faculty at American University, "we intend to see that it happens in the full glare of public light."

On the question of entitlement "spending programs for the elderly — the soaring costs of which threaten to bust the budget in the next century — Clinton said Medicare would be addressed by a commission to be named by him and Congress later this fall.

He was less precise about Social Security, but using one of the most direct language he has used to date on the subject, promised to do something soon. "I know a lot of you don't think it's going to be there" by the time

today's young people retire, Clinton told the students. "But it is. It is wrong to let people pay into the fund for a benefit they will never receive."

These are problems that revolve around demographic changes in our society and we owe it to you not to have to face this burden," he said, adding that his administration "would fulfill our responsibilities" to curb the cost of Social Security.

Clinton's address was a recap of his full schedule. After he said education — including increased funds for Pell grants to help college students with tuition and voluntary national tests for fourth- and eighth-graders — would be the primary focus.

## Officials

Continued from A1

above-ground plutonium-contaminated waste out of the state next May. That's what the general waste repository in the New Mexico is slated to open.

"We're going to make that May date," INEEL Deputy Manager Warren Bergholtz Jr. said.

There's been a disagreement over just what must be moved out of the state under a 1995 agreement with Gov. Phil Bait. The state maintains that the agreement includes any plutonium contaminated waste that is buried at the INEEL.

The Energy Department maintains the 65,000 cubic meters specified in the agreement covers only waste stored above the ground.

But under current rules, any waste buried before 1970, and subsequently dug up, cannot be sent to the New Mexico facility.

"We have a disagreement of interpretation," Bagger said Tuesday.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nibbelink can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

## Housing

Continued from A1

mercial developments in Twin Falls, and he has seen a lot of rocky ground similar to the land Jerome County wants to buy. He also is familiar with the property because he leases some of it from the BLM as winter range for his cattle.

About a third of it is probably too rocky for residential development, he said. And that might actually make the rest of the land more attractive to developers, because it would leave the open space rural homeowners crave.

The land near the interchange state can't be judged on appearances, said Magic Valley Realty sales associate Debbie Daniels.

"It looks so awful and like a desert right now, but if you go to some other people who have moved in, the desert blooms," she said.

The area's convenient location between Twin Falls and Jerome is one of its best selling points, Daniels said.

Rain Tree residential developer owner Lyle Frazier agreed. "It's a natural feeding area to the whole valley, as far as residents being able to go anywhere, he said.

The market for the sale of development the plan's backers have proposed might not ripen for five to 10 years, said Jerome developer Kurt Thompson.

Thompson said he and his son, Brent, have moved only a few lots since opening a residential sub-

division along Sputh Lincoln Street in Jerome last year.

It has been the same way in other developments in and around Jerome, Brett Thompson said. But the market is strong and subdivisions will eventually fill.

The county might want to hold off selling its property until other developments start to fill or land prices could dive, Kurt Thompson said.

Prescott said the county won't expect to move property quickly. It might be a long time before the county can even buy the land.

The asking price isn't clear yet either, BLM Realty Specialist Harold Brown said.

Underdeveloped land around the interchange has typically gone for about \$3,000 an acre, but developed ground might bring up to \$70,000 an acre, Brown said.

The BLM and Jerome County have yet to start haggling over the price, he said.

The interchange area has eluded developers for more than a decade, mostly because of the daunting task of getting utilities there, Martens said.

Unless the county can pull its plan off, it will develop only as quickly as subdivisions with their own utilities can creep in, Martens said.

"In 50 years, it will be fully developed. But in 15? I doubt it," he said.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

### Circulation

Vicki L. Ferrara, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you see, those expectations influenced the adolescents' behavior

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General Henry Shelton, President Clinton's choice to become Joint Chiefs Chairman, right, looks on as Sen. Jesse Helms introduces Shelton to the Senate Armed Services committee hearing on Shelton's nomination Tuesday.

## Nominee: Commandos may be needed for justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's choice to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff said at his confirmation hearing Tuesday he would consider using specially trained police or elite commando forces to arrest indicted war criminals in Bosnia.

"I think we all agree that these individuals need to be brought to justice," said Gen. Henry H. Shelton. He said he would recommend that NATO employ "either specially trained police or Special Operations-type forces" for the job.

Shelton also said he wanted U.S. Army troops out of the Balkan nation by next June, but conceded he was unsure about the U.S. exit strategy from Bosnia and said NATO may need to consider a follow-on force.

With no opposition to his selection, questioning of Shelton by Senate Armed Services Committee members focused on military policy issues.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., had sharp questions on the U.S. strategy in Bosnia, and particularly on plans to withdraw nearly 10,000 U.S. troops by next June.

Saying he supported the withdrawal of U.S. forces by mid-1998, Shelton said, "I am not aware of exactly what our exit

strategy is right now."

"Does that concern you?" McCain said. "Usually we don't go into things without an exit strategy, as you know, general."

Shelton replied that the Clinton administration still had nine or 10 months to plan the withdrawal and that policy-makers should focus on strengthening the lagging civil and economic reforms needed to sustain peace in Bosnia.

"I am not concerned as of right now in terms of what our mission is," Shelton said. "At this point our mission is well spelled-out."

That sanguine view contrasted sharply with comments by lawmakers from both parties who are worried the U.S. troop commitment to Bosnia may become unneeded and that NATO may be unable to establish a permanent peace.

"The NATO-led force in Bosnia is at a critical juncture," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who wants the current peacekeeping force replaced next year by an all-European force.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the committee's second-ranking Republican, said although he opposed the Bosnia deployment, Congress must now give Clinton "maximum flexibility" to extend the mission.

McCain pointed to the "haunting familiarity" between the Bosnia mission, with its war criminals component, and the failed U.S. effort in Somalia, which ended when 18 U.S. Army soldiers died in a firefight while seeking to arrest a clan leader.

"I would have to tell you, general, in the mind of this senator, and I think most of my constituents, it is unclear exactly what our mission is there," McCain added.

Shelton stuck close to the Clinton administration line on Bosnia, conceding that policy-makers may need to consider a successor to the current Stabilization Force, or SFOR.

"There may be a requirement for some international effort in order to maintain the stability of the area," said Shelton, who visited U.S. and allied commanders in Bosnia last month and plans two more visits this fall.

The 55-year-old Green Beret, a veteran of Vietnam and the Persian Gulf, would be the third consecutive Army general to rise to the top military post, succeeding the retiring Gen. John Shalikashvili and his predecessor Gen. Colin Powell. Shelton now heads the U.S. Special Operations Command, also a four-star post.

## CIA memos detail DNC chief contacts on behalf of businessman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted with memos indicating he twice contacted the CIA on behalf of a fugitive businessman, former Democratic chairman Donald L. Fowler insisted Tuesday he had no memory of making such calls for the man, a major party donor.

Later, Democrats produced a statement from the CIA official — identified only as "Bob" — saying he had been operating under cover and Fowler may not have known he was with the spy agency.

Fowler appeared before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, knowing he would be grilled by Republicans about Democratic fund-raising abuses during last year's presidential campaign.

The Republicans questioned him closely about his intervention with officials on behalf of a number of Democratic donors but saved their major attack for the help given businessman Roger Tamraz. He is a fugitive from a decade-old embezzlement charge in Lebanon who nonetheless was a frequent White House visitor in 1995 and 1996.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., the committee chairman, showed Fowler two 1995 CIA memos describing calls from Fowler on

behalf of Tamraz, who wanted help in stalling opposition to a pipeline project in the Middle East. Fowler had testified he couldn't recall contacting the CIA and Thompson said just before the documents were introduced: "If somebody has some proof I would be happy to refresh my memory."

After he was shown the first CIA document, Fowler said, "I understand the implications — but it does not refresh my memory."

"If I said to you I recall making those calls, I would be perjuring myself because I simply don't," Fowler later told Sen. Thad Cochran.

Later, the Democrats produced the Senate deposition of the CIA official — who said he didn't know whether Fowler knew he was talking to a spy agency employee.

At Tamraz's suggestion, the official said, he called Fowler, who returned his messages. "I was under — over," said the official, identified only as Bob. "I can't say for certain he knew who he was talking to because CIA was never mentioned."

Fowler also said he did not recall receiving a memo from one of his own aides — written months before the CIA documents —

warning that Tamraz's background was "full of significant financial and ethical troubles." Tamraz has denied the embezzlement charges.

While Democratic committee members did not defend their party's contacts with Tamraz, they were able to show the GOP also was interested in Tamraz as late as last February.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., both invited Tamraz, in form letters sent to potential donors, to join an elite group for Republican contributors called the Inner Circle. McConnell is chairman of the Senate Republican campaign organization.

McConnell's 1997 letter promised Tamraz access to Lott, House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other party luminaries.

Fowler, who said the White House was the major Democratic fund-raising decisions during the last campaign, defended the numerous contacts he made on behalf of donors.

"It is fully appropriate for the head of a national political party to secure a meeting for a supporter with an administration official or even to advocate a worthy cause," Fowler said.

## Feds pay doctors who owe support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal department responsible for enforcing child support laws continues to write checks to nearly 1,200 Medicare doctors and medical researchers who owe \$215 million in unpaid child support, an audit report finds.

Officials say it may be more trouble than it's worth to go after so few delinquents. But the report argues that the Department of Health and Human Services should try harder to set a good example.

"It is untenable for this department to pay what amounts to income to individuals who it knows are out of compliance with child support obligations," wrote HHS Inspector General John Gibbs Brown.

In 1995, President Clinton made the same argument as he ordered a crackdown designed to make the federal government "a model employer" regarding child support.

"We will find you. We will catch you. We will make you pay," Clinton warned them, as he signed an executive order requiring agencies to withhold past-due child support from payments to federal employees and contractors.

But that order, signed in February 1995, has not been uniformly enforced, said Michael Shurten, spokesman for the HHS agency that handles child support. Some agencies have been more willing than others to garnish wages and payments, he said. Shurten, spokesman for the HHS agency that handles child support, who supervises all of the agencies involved, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Nationwide, parents owe \$4.5 billion in overdue child support.

## Jones' lawyers withdraw

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday let Paula Jones' lawyers withdraw from her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton but ordered that the case stay in court for a trial next May.

"All deadlines shall remain in place," U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright said in a one-page order that let Joseph Cammarata and Gilbert Davis quit as Mrs. Jones' lawyers.

New attorneys for Mrs. Jones have yet to emerge.

The two lawyers said in papers filed Monday that they had "funda-

mental differences of opinion" with Mrs. Jones about how the case should proceed.

The lawyers' request to leave the case came after Mrs. Jones rejected settlement terms that her spokeswoman said the lawyers had pushed: \$700,000 and a vague statement of regret from the president for any damage to Mrs. Jones' reputation.

Mrs. Jones' spokeswoman Susan Carpenter McMillan said the proposed deal lacked the personal apology that Mrs. Jones wants. McMillan also complained that the lawyers were "hellbent on settling."

**AUTHENTIC CUBAN DINNER**

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6 Saturday, Sept. 13 \$19.95 per person  
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## NATION IN BRIEF

### Mars spacecraft safely executes maneuver

PASADENA, Calif. — A NASA spacecraft bound for Mars pressurized its rocket engine as it neared the Red Planet Tuesday, successfully executing the same step that apparently doomed a similar mission in 1993.

The Mars Global Surveyor, a planet-mapping spacecraft, is scheduled to begin orbiting Mars Thursday. On Thursday, beginning at 6:31 p.m., Global Surveyor's rockets will fire for 22 minutes, putting the spacecraft into an elliptical orbit of Mars.

### 21 new AIDS cases reported in Montana

HELENA, Mont. — Twenty-one people in Montana were diagnosed with AIDS during the past six months and the disease has claimed six lives since March, the state Health Department reports. AIDS develops in people infected with the virus HIV and kills by weakening the body's natural defense system to other diseases.

Since the state began tracking AIDS in 1985, 359 people in Montana have contracted the disease and 208 of them have died.

### VMI suspends female cadet after incident

LEXINGTON, Va. — Just weeks after enrolling in its first coed class, the Virginia Military Institute suspended a female cadet for a year for striking a male upperclassman.

The incident occurred after classes had begun, VMI said Tuesday. The military college would not release details of the offense or identify the young woman or the man she was convicted of hitting.

The student was suspended after her case was heard by the school's executive committee Monday and the penalty was approved by VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting.

### Drug-defying TB spreads to 42 states

CHICAGO — A highly drug-resistant tuberculosis found in only 13 states six years ago has spread to 42 states, although the total number of the hard-to-treat TB cases nationwide has declined, federal researchers say.

More than 21,000 people got some type of TB last year in the United States and more than 1,400 died of it in 1994, the latest year for which mortality figures are available, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But in the past few years, a form of TB that resists the two drugs normally used to cure the bacterial infection has spread throughout the country.

From 1993 through 1996, 1,457 multi-drug resistant TB cases were recorded, which is about 2.2 percent of the roughly 66,000 TB cases that appeared in the United States during the same period.

Compiled from wire reports

## Compuserve, AOL deal under review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is reviewing America Online's plan to acquire the customers of its closest competitor, Compuserve Corp., an antitrust spokeswoman Gina Talamona said Tuesday.

Under the three-way deal announced Monday, WorldCom Inc., the nation's fourth-largest long-distance phone company, will pay \$1.2 billion for Compuserve and sell its online consumer business to AOL. WorldCom will keep Compuserve's 1,200 corporate customers.

America Online would acquire 2.6 million subscribers through the transaction, which would erase its biggest competitor. AOL now has about 9 million subscribers and is nation's largest online service company.

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## IDAHO

## IDAHO IN BRIEF

## RV maker to hire about 90 workers

CALDWELL — Anticipating improved sales of recreational vehicles and manufactured homes, Kiti Manufacturing Co. says it will restore its work force to nearly the level before July's layoffs.

Vice President Gerald Wannamaker said some 90 people will be added to the payroll by spring. About 100 were laid off this summer because of slow recreational vehicle sales.

In addition, 40 workers have been added in the company's manufactured homebuilding division in Caldwell in the last two months, spurred by the trend toward more manufactured home subdivisions and rising demand for affordable housing.

Kiti currently employs about 550 people at its headquarters in Caldwell and about 950 companywide.

## Hearing set for wife in husband killing

GRANGEVILLE — A Sept. 22 preliminary hearing is scheduled for a Riggins woman accused of stabbing her husband to death last week.

Mary Schenck, 31, appeared Monday before Idaho County Magistrate Michael Griffin on a charge of first-degree murder for Thursday's slaying of James A. Schenck, 30. He was stabbed once in the chest and died at a McCall hospital.

Mrs. Schenck, a cook at the Salmon River Inn at Riggins, was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

## Man injured in blast sues tank maker

DRIGGS — A Victor man hurt in an explosion at a motel two months ago has sued the makers of a leaky propane tank and the motel's owners for at least \$25 million.

Tim Schiess suffered second- and third-degree burns to his hands and face in the first of two explosions at the Timberline Motel in Victor. He and his family filed suit in 7th District Court in Teton County on Monday.

The complaint alleges the makers of the propane tank, American Welding and Tank and its parent company, Harco Corp., were negligent for not detecting a pinhole leak in the tank.

It also claims the owners of the motel, Edwin and Laurance Thomas, were at fault for not moving a water heater in the motel basement fed by the propane tank.

## Woman to stand trial in murder scheme

COEUR D'ALENE — A Pinhurst woman has been ordered to stand trial for trying to hire a hitman to kill the mother of her granddaughter.

Diane Huber, 41, maintained she was entrapped by authorities into participating in the alleged — but failed — murder-for-hire plot. But Kootenai County Magistrate Robert Burton found substantial evidence that Huber paid an undercover police officer to kill the San Diego woman so Huber could gain custody of her granddaughter.

Huber was being held in the Kootenai County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending her arraignment.

## Death penalty weighed in slaying of friend

COEUR D'ALENE — First District Judge James Judd has taken under review the prosecution's petition that a Post Falls man be executed for murdering his ex-girlfriend.

But the defense attorney for Steven Cherry maintains the circumstances surrounding the death of Susan Foutz are no more aggravated or outrageous than those surrounding dozens of other murders for which only life prison sentences were imposed.

Compiled from wire reports

## DON'T BUG ME



Stacy Richmond, 13, scrubs his brother's 7-month-old sheep, Ike, during the 4-H sheep camp Sunday in Moscow. Nine area youth gathered for the day to prepare their animals for the upcoming county fair.

## Park City planners OK resort expansion

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Park City Mountain Resort will undergo a \$150 million face lift beginning in April that will include new ski lifts, restaurants, shops, condominiums, time-share units and a hotel.

City planners last month gave the go-ahead for the project that will be developed in five phases over 15 years, depending on market demand, said Douglas Clyde, president of Powder Development Co.

The company is a subsidiary of Powder Corp., the parent company of the resort.

Nora Selteneich of the Park City Planning Commission said the commission and the City Council have been working with developers for two years.

"It's a long time, but it's a huge project," Selteneich said.

Clyde said the construction will begin at the close of the 1997-98 ski season on the first phase, which includes a 100-room hotel, condominiums and a 2,400-space underground parking lot.

The project will be built on

nearly 25 acres where three parking lots now exist.

The plan is to construct underground parking beneath the current lots and then to construct the buildings over the parking.

Expansion to the base complex will include a new plaza in the vicinity of the First Time Jiff that will house shops, equipment rental, lockers, a ski school, day care and other retail services.

The hotel, not yet named, will be a full-service facility, Clyde said.

The planned condominium units and the hotel will add some 3,000 beds to the already 4,000 beds within walking distance of the resort and its ski lifts.

Work on the ski mountain will include several new, detachable lifts, new restaurants and modernization of existing facilities.

Selteneich said there are "tight controls" on the development that have been included in the approvals. Each building in the complex will have to be approved individually by city planners.

## Walters installed as 50th high court justice

BOISE (AP) — Jesse Walters, the veteran jurist who was the chief judge of the State Court of Appeals for its first 15 years, was praised as "very able and dedicated" as he was installed on Tuesday as the 50th justice of the Idaho Supreme Court.

"Jesse Walters is a man of incredible integrity, dedication and common sense," Gov. Phil Batt said just before formally swearing Walters in as the newest member of the five-member court. "He's going to serve us well," the governor said.

Walters, 59, who served nearly five years as a district judge in Boise before becoming chief

appellate judge in 1982 when the intermediate court was created, was appointed by Batt to replace former Chief Justice Charles McDevitt. McDevitt, 65, retired Sept. 1 after eight years on the court.

Walters had been nominated four previous times to fill a vacancy on the high court only to see governors select someone else.

"I feel very honored. I feel very humble," Walters told a Supreme Court courtroom packed with family, friends and associates.

"I feel the spirit of the Supreme Court in this building," the former clerk to former Justice E.T. Krudson.



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# Gooding to review fee exemptions

Are some taking advantage of the system?

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Gooding County commissioners wonder whether the county's solid-waste exemption program is being taken advantage of by a few applicants.

Of the 146 parcel exemptions requested, Commissioner Tom Faulkner said, "I'd like to talk to all of the ones who have negative impacts."

Fathered after the state's property-tax "Circuit Breaker" program, Gooding County relieves residents who meet certain criteria of the annual \$38 per parcel solid-waste fee.

County Treasurer Helen Faulkner said the program was instituted to free low-income, elderly and disabled residents from paying an amount that likely would be taken out of a food budget.

Commissioners will review those applicants - deemed likely

to be businesses - whose applications reflect losses in thousands of dollars.

In other Gooding County business, Snake River, Adjudication Bureau representative Mike Cesell reviewed his proposal for sharing with the county the costs of creating a property-line database.

The program shares costs for mapping in south Gooding County completed by late September, with the rest of the south county remaining the county's responsibility. North Gooding County mapping would benefit from a larger contribution because of the 1998 completion date.

Also, commissioners have until Oct. 1 to review a county employee health-insurance proposal and alternatives from Blue Shield Insurance.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

## TN Interactive

Participating in a lawsuit over breast implants? We'd like to hear your story.

**N**ationwide, a number of women who have sued Bristol-Myers, 3M Corp. and Baxter International over silicon breast implants have settled their cases out of court.

A proposed settlement in 1994 would have offered women settlements ranging from \$100,000 to \$1.4 million, depending on their health. However, that deal collapsed when chief contributor Dow Corning filed for bankruptcy protection.

"If you're a party to a lawsuit over breast implants and have agreed to the manufacturers' settlement, we'd like to hear from you."

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

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- By fax, 734-5538.
- By E-mail, twnews@micron.net



# Hailey wonders how to satisfy voters' wishes on both sewer, growth

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Implementing a growth-limiting initiative approved by voters last spring is proving trickier than Hailey City officials planned.

Monday night, the Hailey City Council discussed the complexities of trying to answer the call for growth control without putting the city in legal danger.

"Hailey's city attorney warned the council to steer clear of 'social engineering,' as it grapples for answers."

In May, a nonbinding initiative passed in Hailey by 72 percent. Voters agreed some sort of growth control should be implemented in the burgeoning bedroom community.

But voters sent a mixed message. At the same time, they passed by 82 percent a growth-enabling \$4.5 million sewer bond issue calling for payment over a 20-year period. City officials arrived at that figure based on a projection of 100 new sewer hookups per year.

Outgoing Mayor Steve Kearns said he vetoed against the initiative and questioned the logistics of controlling growth.

"Why not do what the market wants to do?" Kearns asked.

But Hailey City Councilman Brad Siemer called for a council vote - passed unanimously - to allow for about 114 hookups per year.

A big question remains among city officials and residents: Can Hailey city put any limit on the number of new sewer hookups without stepping on private prop-

erty rights and opening a door to litigation?

For the past seven years, Kearns said, growth has averaged about 137 hookups annually, but the growth spurt seems to have tapered off. The city imposed a moratorium on new hookups last year because of inadequate sewer capacity.

Even after the moratorium was lifted, building permits have slowed to a trickle, according to building inspector Lita Mallica.

But Hailey resident Richard Stoppel said the vote in May was a call for control, not for elected officials to turn the other way.

"My understanding is the people wanted to slow down it down," Stoppel said about the "explosive" rate of growth. He warned officials of a backlash if nothing was implemented.

But Al Lihldey, who chaired a citizens' committee on the subject, said the backlash would be more serious if the city - by turning away lucrative sewer hookups - fails to heed the payback schedule of the bond issue, which could jeopardize a low 4.5 percent interest rate.

City planner Carl Hjelm said the current payback schedule, dependent on 100 hookups a year, will put the town's rate of growth at 67 percent at the beginning of the period, shrinking to 3 percent by the end of 20 years.

In other business, the council set Hailey's general election for Nov. 4. The mayor's position and all seats on the council are up for grabs with the exception of Siemer's, who says at this time he won't run for mayor as some expected.

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Murtaugh board happy with drug survey

**MURTAUGH** - The Murtaugh School Board said Monday that, overall, the district's students do not use and abuse drugs.

Michael Chesley, Murtaugh School District superintendent, said results of a drug survey were positive and gratifying.

Also Monday, the School Board discussed the weight room remodeling and refurbishing project; fund-raising is almost complete. Through the remodeling project, the Murtaugh School District purchased \$6,000 worth of new weights, and it is having new carpet installed and the walls painted. All money came from donations.

### Host of visitors to speak to Wendell council

**WENDELL** - The City Council will hear from numerous visitors at today's meeting at 7 p.m. in City Hall. City Prosecuting Attorney Phil Brown will discuss legal matters; Esther Hayden, the police department; Bill Brown, the senior citizens center; Sharon Selfert, Community Congress; Eddie Silva, beer and wine licenses for the Portuguese Hall; and Florence Fuller, a property.

In other business, the Wendell council will deal with the Ambrose developer's agreement; bid opening for hay from the lagoon sprinkler field; proposed ordinances including one for adoption of the 1994 Uniform Building Code; and a proposed resolution on city fees. The public is invited.

### Glenns Ferry School Board meets today

**GLENN'S FERRY** - The Glenns Ferry School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Title I Migrant Office. The meeting is open to the public.

The board will hear reports on loaning school equipment and air conditioning; discuss the welfare-to-work proposal and declare an emergency in hiring a media specialist and home economics teacher.

New business includes approval of changes in bus stops or routes; approval of coaching assignments with Scott Sheridan for assistant varsity football; Rich Richardson and Dick Hanson for junior high football and Lisa Morris for junior high volleyball; approval of hiring a mathematics instructor; and discussion and approval of applying for a technology grant.

An executive session may be called.

### Minister to speak to Wendell chamber

**WENDELL** - The Rev. Dann Houghton of the Wendell Methodist Church will speak to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce at today's noon luncheon meeting at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

Houghton's topic is "Zaire - a country without infrastructure." The public is invited.

### Sun Valley council to hold closed session

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sun Valley City Council and Mayor Thomas Praggas will hold a special meeting at 4 p.m. today in the council chambers at City Hall.

The closed executive session will be held to discuss personnel.

### Wendell School Board meets at 7 p.m.

**WENDELL** - The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today. Items on the agenda include the PeaceBuilders program report, a policy manual presentation, the Johnson-Controls report, a discussion regarding use of school facilities by community groups, an Idaho State University associate (student) teacher request for the elementary and middle schools, the Positive Action Community Team policy review and discussion of the dual enrollment credits policy.

Compiled from staff reports

## Schools to ask for help with complex

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**EDEX** - The Valley School Board Monday discussed building a new football/athletic complex for the 1998-99 school year.

The complex is the project of providing outdoor lighting. The project has not been put out to bid or even approved by the School Board.

But the Viking Foundation will send 1,200 letters to alumni, asking for donations for the football/athletic complex, said Arlyn

Bodily, superintendent of the Valley School District.

In other business Monday, the board:

- Announced the instating of a new music teacher for the junior and senior high, Dan Gidney;
- Approved three student teachers for the second semester: Trent Cline, Jamie Ritchie and Anne Wilkinson. All student teachers will work with elementary teachers.
- Discussed that enrollment has remained almost steady from last year. "There's been an increase of two bodies," Bodily said.

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## EDITORIAL

### When we expect more from leaders, we get it

Forget the Pundit-and-Judy show that so often passes for leadership on Capitol Hill. The true measure of the Republican Contract With America may be two startling statistics:

- Nationwide, the violent crime rate has dropped 13 percent in six years.
- The number of welfare households declined 23 percent from 1994 until 1997.

Those are remarkable numbers, considering the past three decades of American history. Driven by the Great Society's culture of entitlement and by Democratic-appointed judges who never met a criminal they didn't feel sorry for, welfare and crime soared in the quarter-century between 1965 and 1990.

That in turn ignited resentments in voters - "wedge issues," as former Republican strategist Roger Ailes described them - that helped the GOP take control of Congress three years ago.

So whatever else the Republican majority on Capitol Hill has accomplished or failed to do, as "Readers Digest" editor Michael Barone points out in an article in the current "Weekly Standard," it listened to the voters on the issues of crime and welfare.

Republicans, certainly, aren't alone. The national backlash against welfare and crime made believers out of a fair number of Democrats too, including the current occupant of the White House.

But whoever gets the credit, this much is certain: Change on these two issues grew from the grass roots.

Politicians "finally moved the ful-

crum point of elite opinion where the fulcrum point of popular opinion had long been," Barone writes.

Combined with a robust, full-employment, low-inflation economy, the plunge in crime and welfare rates has left America in its best shape since the early 1960s.

That's a triumph of democracy over cynicism, for it was the voters who systematically installed the politicians who made the key changes which made the current good times possible.

After big losses in the 1978 midterm elections, Jimmy Carter appointed in 1981 Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. When Volcker retired, like-minded Alan Greenspan succeeded him.

The result has been the longest run of low inflation in any nation of the postwar era.

Ronald Reagan took his mandate to cut the federal budget to heart, triggering a 16-year chain of events that resulted in a comprehensive, bipartisan legislation to balance the federal budget by 2001.

Then voters turned out a Democratic Congress that had proved too deaf to demands for smaller government, and installed a Republican majority in its place. By fits and starts, the welfare statistics are evidence of real progress in that direction.

The lesson in all of this is that in a republic, people do eventually get the government they deserve. After years of tolerating elected officials who lived down to their expectations, the American people are simply expecting better these days.



## Deregulation damages our quality of life

I Stephen George's opinions "Utility companies will be a bumpy road but worth the ride." Thursday, Sept. 4, were not so frightening, his arrogance would be laughable. Nobody in Idaho is as surprised when a California consultant tells us that we ought to be happy to give them our water in the form of cheap electric power for their hair curlers and cappuccino makers. But when he tries to sell us the benefits in the form of frequent flier miles, really, that is too much. Surely no one in the Magic Valley is pleased with the frequency, price or quality of the air service here. Pocatello has lost jet service completely. Idahoans can no longer fly directly from Boise to Moscow, Lewiston, or Coeur d'Alene. And even though Boiseans desiring to fly into Sun Valley will add frequent flier miles to their inflated ticket prices, since they have to fly through Seattle to get there, this kind of deregulation is a disaster for businesses, and it erodes the quality of life we have enjoyed here.

In fact, as far as our quality of life is concerned, deregulation has been a Euro-

### READER COMMENT

Brit D. Groom

Where are the jobs that Paffile & Garrett Freight provided? Phone service? Our bills for basic services are going up, not down! The North American Free Trade Agreement? A recent report indicates that this deregulation effort has cost the country 91,000 jobs. And in agriculture, lack of regulations created a situation where corporate greed was able to introduce toxic waste into fertilizer, devastating productive land, killing livestock and poisoning farmers. Electricity deregulation? The Department of Energy says our bills will surge as much as 36 percent.

I am glad The Times-News printed Mr. George's address, but I would urge my fellow Idahoans to write directly to their legislators. Call the governor. Talk with business people. Listen to the concerns that farmers and irrigators are expressing statewide. We already have the lowest power rates in the nation! Contrary to what the power companies and too many

of our elected officials are saying, Idaho does not have to deregulate. The federal government created the conditions under which deregulation could occur, but it emphatically protected Idaho's right to protect the quality of our natural environment. That means water!

Our water resources provide livelihoods for farmers, fishermen, and retail businesses. They provide life for fish, game animals, livestock and people. And they provide cheap, abundant hydroelectric power. But the people who want our power don't much care about our lives. That's the way criminals always act. As Lincoln County prosecutor, I see this kind of selfishness every day. Deregulation is just robbery with a fountain pen instead of a six-gun.

If our elected officials are serious about fighting crime, they will stand up to these interstate bandits. But if we do not make our voices heard, out-of-state money and greed will dominate the agenda. Please speak out. Our water and our way of life are at stake.

Brit D. Groom is Lincoln County's prosecuting attorney.

## The Times-News

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Clark Walworth Managing Editor  
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Cump and Gregory Hahn.

## LETTERS

### 911 defamation has hidden motives

In recent editorials, you have suggested that SIRCOMM, or as most of us know it, 911, has serious flaws. I want to ask the residents of Twin Falls and their elected officials:

1. Throughout the valley, why is it that Twin Falls is the only entity having a disproportionate number of problems with 911?
2. Why does your police chief studiously avoid any public utterances regarding this problem? Could it be he is a reluctant participant in the effort to discredit 911?

3. Twin Falls city officials have been uncharacteristically silent during this whole episode. Can it be they don't realize what is happening right in their own little sphere of influence?

4. Why is everyone so secretive about the problems they encounter using 911? There has been little substantive evidence released. When pressured about particulars, suddenly no one can talk about particulars.

5. Not one positive remark about 911 has been published. Why? SIRCOMM can't be doing that poor a job without drawing a similar hue and cry from the rest of the users.

6. This whole episode is somewhat aromatic to say the least.

Conclusions: There is a hidden motive in the defamation of 911. I can only assume from the present state of the campaign that all the aspects of a contrived situation are present, active and well. All of a sudden, the light dawns: this is a "put up job."

At this juncture, I would like to take a stab at the real reason behind this controversy. Please remember that although I wasn't born in Magic Valley, I did grow up here. I come to the inescapable conclusion that someone is so embittered by being denied control of 911 they are determined to "get even" - a dog in the manger attitude. It is beyond my depths of comprehen-

sion that a group of elected officials of Twin Falls would allow this situation to develop and place officers and police in jeopardy. In order for this situation to evolve as it did, there had to be tacit or implied approval by those in charge.

It is a sad commentary, when grown men resort to the tactics of a little wined brat to have their way. "If you don't play the game my way, I'm going to take my marbles and go home. So there!"

RAYMOND G. CLARK  
Jerome

### You can't pretend alcoholism away

I applaud Archie Walker's recent letter to the editor regarding the most probable cause of Princess Diana's death.

This devastating tragedy has resulted in yet another blame game. Oh, we can try to hold the paparazzi accountable, even the notion of it being a conspiracy isn't really that far-fetched, we can label it had timing, bad karma, etc. But the truth of the matter is this - drinking and driving are deadly.

I lost my father when I was 16 years old due to an alcohol-related car accident and I have fought my own dragons. I have witnessed lives destroyed, souls ripped away and many a heart broken due to a cunning little defense mechanism called denial; as a friend of mine so aptly put it, "Denial ain't a river in Egypt!"

Sad but true, we never really know how "discrete" we rip us apart until it reaches our doorstep. Princess Diana's death has reached the world's doorstep - we must indeed respond, individually and globally. If we help, get it if you care about someone who is addicted, do what you can, first to help yourself, then seek attention for them; none of it can be pretended away.

PENNE MAIN  
Burley

## Lawmaker tries to keep grizzlies away

GLY GUGLIOTTA

the reintroduction of grizzly bears into a 4-million-acre "recovery area" centered in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, most of which is in Idaho, with a small piece in Montana.

According to Hank Fischer, northern Rockies representative of Defenders of Wildlife and one of the plan's developers, the Wildlife Service would insert "a maximum of five bears per year for about five years" into the area, using trapped animals from Canada.

"It would take about 50 years to get 200 bears," Fischer said in a telephone interview from Missoula, Mont., and 20,000 acres in which to roam - not exactly a loft apartment in midtown Manhattan.

The case for bears, Fischer explained, is that there are only about 600 to 700 grizzlies left in the Lower 48 states, and virtually all of those are either in Yellowstone or Glacier national parks. California, which has a grizzly bear on its state flag, hasn't seen one in a half-century.

Nor has Selway-Bitterroot, and there is a reason for this. As Chenoweth noted, grizzly bears are not nice. They will attack, and sometimes eat - people. People get upset. Bears die.

Still, counters Fischer, it's not like Selway-Bitterroot would be a touchy-feely, petting zoo if the grizzlies were kept out. The area is also loaded with black bears and mountain lions, who



Helen Chenoweth

"Introducing grizzlies into Idaho is like pouring a toxic substance into a water supply. It may only kill one in 10,000 or so, but it still is not a good thing to do."

- Helen Chenoweth

also can be unfriendly. "Chenoweth sounds like a Californian," said Fischer, conjuring up visions of transplanted tree-huggers who think Idaho is a PBS special. "You take precautions," Fischer said. Hang your food in a tree, don't leave garbage around; take your cell phone.

Fischer is not impressed with Chenoweth, and thinks her opposition is "strictly for show," despite her long list of allies among community groups, politicians and tourism organizations like "Silver Country," which claims to have the "world's largest Mountain Trail System for Snowmobiles."

Gly Gugliotta writes for the Washington Post.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



## LETTERS

Twin Falls  
1239 Pololine Rd.  
233-2222

## WEST

## Forest Service chief: Cooperative effort needed

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Managers of national forests will have to turn to "collaborative stewardship" to cope with a growing number of visitors and other challenges, U.S. Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck says.

Dombeck says the agency will emphasize a balance of multiple use of public lands and the application of "science-based" solutions to problems as it manages forests in the future.

One of the things I really want



Mike Dombeck

to try to do is to shift the debate and shift the dialogue to focus on the long-term needs of people and the application of science and technology to everyone's benefit," he said. "We're moving toward a new era of collaboration

that will hopefully focus on common goals, even in some of the most controversial areas."

Dombeck, named Forest Service chief nine months ago, said the biggest challenge facing the agency is the growing recreational use of national forests across the country.

National forests saw about 365 million visitor days last year, a figure Dombeck said could reach 1 billion within another decade.

"How we accommodate those

people while protecting the resource values and balancing all of the uses is the challenge facing all of us, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service," he said.

The Forest Service also has to figure out how to deal with a \$400 million backlog in road maintenance needs, Dombeck said.

"We'd really like our road system to be looked on as part of the national transportation network," he said.

## Vail, school district team up

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Officials in one of Colorado's premier resort towns are attacking the critical problem of affordable housing for local workers.

The town of Vail and the Eagle County School District have had a hard time attracting and keeping bus drivers so they are signing year-long leases with local apartment complexes to provide housing for drivers.

The arrangement is a short-term fix while the community builds employee housing, said Andy

Kaudtsen, Vail's senior housing planner. The employee housing is scheduled to open in the spring.

Under the interim deal, Transit Manager Mike Rose said, the city and district "will lease out the units and dispense them as they see fit. We have a corporate rate with the complex and will rent the one-bedroom units to employees at \$450 a month. They also will receive a break on the deposit."

Rose said the money spent by the town on housing will be less than the overtime paid to drivers.

## Mill to be used for processing rough-cut logs

CRAIGMONT (AP) — A Boise-based lumber company has purchased Channel Lumber Co. and expects to begin processing rough-cut lumber at the local mill within two weeks.

U.S. Timber Co. will dry and plane dimension lumber at the mill before shipping it out to markets nationwide, company spokeswoman Susan Brown said.

Whether the local sawmill is restarted will depend on the log supply, Brown said Monday.

Channel Lumber was started in 1958 by brothers James and Richard Riechers. At one time it employed 30 people and processed 12 million board feet of lumber annually.

The company hopes Camas Prairie Railroad, which is for sale, will continue to haul between Craigmont and Lewiston. But even if it does not, the mill will still operate, Brown said.

U.S. Timber is a 2-year-old company started by Brad Bower and Jack Adkins. Besides Boise, it has operations in Baker City, Ore., and Booneville, Ark.

## GB nerve gas leak detected at Utah plant

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — A container of deadly nerve agent discovered to be leaking at the Deseret Chemical Depot caused no injury or harm to the environment, officials said Tuesday.

The leaking container, filled with GB agent, was found during normal monitoring operations on Monday. It was taken to a separate area for destruction, public affairs officer Chuck Sprague said.

All workers in the area were wearing protective clothing and no agent was released outside a room where the leak was discovered, he said.

Two or three other leaking containers have been found since the incinerator began destroying chemical weapons at the depot last summer, he said. The depot is located about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

## Basements flood in Utah

PARAGONAH, Utah (AP) — A 5-foot wall of water rushed out of Red Creek Canyon, flooding yards and a handful of basements in Paragonah.

The water broke through flood prevention measures which had been put up at the mouth of Red Creek Canyon.

"It was just too much water for the channels to handle," said Iron County Sheriff Ira Schoppman.

Residents, community officials and Utah Department of Transportation workers spent much of Monday afternoon trying to keep the water from flowing down Center Street.

Later Monday, thundershowers caused the Escalante River to flow over a bridge near Escalante. The sheriff's office said no damage was reported.

## Collectibles

Cherished Teddies  
Friends of a Feather  
Dreamsicles  
Lollipop Lane  
Calico Kittens  
Perry As A Picture  
Precious Moments  
Mary's Moo Moos  
Pewter  
Crystal

Yankee Candle  
Warm Apple Cider 20

SPIDELAND  
Gifts & Video  
425 Main - Coaling  
942-2111

## MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho is now Regence BlueShield of Idaho.

And that means a move of a couple hundred pages. No big thing, really. Just a simple name change.

Why? Because MSB-Blue Shield of Idaho has affiliated with other Pacific Northwest Blue Shield and/or

Blue Cross health plans. And a new name better represents this affiliation. So remember, same great health care coverage, same great people,

slightly different name. Regence BlueShield of Idaho. Look for us under 'R'.

Regence  
BlueShield of Idaho

The new name in health care.



Risky business: Cassia County pays added attention to workplace safety.

Page B3

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries ..... B2  
Community ..... B4

City Editor: Kevin Robert - 733-0941, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 10, 1997

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Accident victim still in serious condition

OAKLEY - A Twin Falls man still is in serious condition Tuesday after a two-car collision on Idaho 27, 12, ran a stop sign at 1300 South Monday morning and was struck by a pickup driven by Gregory Gorringer of Oakley, a Cassia County police report said.

Both men were taken to Cassia County Regional Medical Center where Gorringer was treated for cuts and abrasions and released. Tanner, who received neck injuries and head lacerations, was taken by helicopter to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

### CSI honors major estate, scholarship donors

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Tuesday unveiled its wall honoring major donors who have contributed to the college's scholarship fund or left CSI major bequests.

CSI wants students to recognize a number of individuals have given generously to make a local college education possible, said Joan Edwards, vice president of planning, research and development. It's an effort by CSI to publicly recognize donors who have contributed more than \$100,000 toward scholarships or more than \$100,000 from an estate.

The names of 40 donors have been inscribed on plaques in the Evergreen Building's atrium. CSI held a dedication ceremony Tuesday evening.

### Oakley girl back home after battle with E. coli

OAKLEY - The 2-year-old daughter of Cameron Smith was sent home from Salt Lake's Primary Children's Medical Center Sunday, hospital sources say.

Bailey Smith was treated for what doctors there thought was some form of the virus E. coli. Madison Lloyd, the daughter of good friends of the Smiths, died under similar circumstances.

### Twin Falls police investigate rash of car burglaries

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating a string of car burglaries reported to have happened Sunday night or Monday morning. According to Twin Falls police reports, the thieves include:

- A 12-gauge shotgun, ammunition and fishing rods and reels stolen from a truck in the 300 block of Ridgeway Drive.
- The passenger door broken and a car dented and the stereo damaged on a car in the 100 block of Ridgeway Drive.
- A stereo and food stolen from a fifth-wheel trailer parked in the 100 block of Broken Street South.
- A set of scales stolen from a car parked in the 200 block of Main Avenue South.

### United Way of Magic Valley plans 'Day of Caring'

TWIN FALLS - A "Day of Caring" kicks off the 1997 United Way of Magic Valley campaign Thursday.

The campaign goal is \$300,000, the same as last year's goal. The funds help support 19 community agencies, providing 45 services, said Diane Boyd, United Way director.

The day begins with a breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. at Teleplex Brick Oven Creosote, 502 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls. The cost is \$3.99 and includes pancakes, eggs, bacon and a beverage. Tickets can be ordered by calling the United Way office.

Following the breakfast, volunteers will paint rooms at the Salvation Army and plant trees in the children's play area of the YMCA. Both are United Way-supported agencies.

Other activities include free children's immunizations from 9 to 12 p.m. at the South Central District Health Department office, 324 Second St. E. Previous immunization records are required.

There also will be a free children's barbecue from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park across from the public library. Gears, a K-9 demonstration by the Twin Falls Police Department, fingerprinting and a raffle also will take place at the event, held in partnership with the health district.

Other sponsors include the D.L. Evans Bank, First Federal Savings & Loan, Coca Cola and Jules Harrison Ford.

For more information call the United Way at 733-4922 or Twin Gooding at 733-7512.

### Attempted break-in damages door of downtown business

TWIN FALLS - An apparent attempted burglary damaged a door at a downtown Twin Falls business, a Twin Falls police report said.

An employee of Crandall's Flowers, Cerris and Gifts noticed Monday morning that a back door to the business had pry marks on the door and door jamb and wouldn't shut properly, the report said.

The damage was done to the door between Friday and Monday, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports.

## Family of victim seeks closure

By Laura Savage  
Times-News correspondent  
and Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As a Twin Falls homicide investigation centers on the victim's home, the victim's family and family want closure of a different kind.

They want Wayne Lafferty's golden retriever, Carly, returned.

"I believe it would help with the family healing process if they could locate Carly," said Lafferty Becker of Gooding.

a family friend.

Lafferty, 61, died of head injuries suffered inside his Twin Falls home, Twin Falls police say. But they're not certain Lafferty died in his home.

Lafferty's body was found Saturday afternoon in the South Hills in Cassia County. Twin Falls police say his death was a homicide.

An autopsy confirmed that Lafferty died from injuries to the back of his head, Twin Falls police reports say. The injuries were caused by a blunt object, the report said.

The attack originated inside Lafferty's home at 1431 Elizabeth Blvd., the report said. Twin Falls detectives searched the home for evidence Sunday and Monday.

Monday, detectives also visited the place where Lafferty's body was found, along a remote dirt road in the Monument Peak area, about 25 miles south of Hansen.

The investigation is making progress, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Mann, and police are following up leads.

"We're talking to a lot of people," he said.

Police detectives are getting help from an investigator from the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau, Mann said.

Lafferty's friends and family, remember the victim as a man who served as a paratrooper during the Vietnam War and later worked as a home builder. They say Lafferty took pride in his work and his pets.

Lafferty traveled across the United States, building homes in places such as

Please see CLOSURE, Page B3

## SCHOOL DAYS



Jacqueline Peterson, right, and Alyssa Gault get back into their school routine, reading together in Anne Elson's second-grade class at Bellevue elementary.

## Blaine County school enrollment boom slows

By Kristian Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - When Blaine County school kids headed back to school this week, they weren't surrounded by the large numbers of new classmates that came into the district in prior years.

In all, 2,545 students are enrolled in the county this year. That's 9.9 percent less than last year, or a 2.1 percent increase. Blaine County schools spokeswoman Kathy Zaccardi said.

A sharp growth spurt, which began a

few years ago has "reached a leveling off," Zaccardi said.

This year's first-grade class of 207 students compares with a graduating senior class of 182. A larger gap between the first- and 12-grade enrollments would indicate more rapid growth.

Some schools actually have fewer students than last year.

Bellevue Elementary School has 373 kindergarten through second-grade students this year, compared with 379 students.

Please see ENROLLMENT, Page B3



Not yet used to the idea of school, Rowdy is urged by his owner, Patrick Blondell, to go home after waiting outside the doors at Bellevue Elementary School Monday.

## Zoning commissioners to hear disposal pit proposal

By K.S. Kalkbrenner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wood River Septic Service wants to dump sewage and other waste water in two ponds on the Bell Rapids project in western Twin Falls County.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday evening will consider the request of owner Clint McCorr for a permit to operate the facility on 25 acres abutting the Owyhee County line.

McCorr has proposed constructing two lined, one-acre ponds to dispose of septic tank waste, residue from restaurant grease traps and carwashes. He has agreed to a number of conditions to reduce the risks of spills and problems with wildlife.

But local farmers and the Bell Rapids corporation have objected to the location.

**Public hearing**  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will consider requests for conditional use permits and zoning changes at a public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Office Building at 246 Third Ave. E.

McCorr has found an alternate site at the north end of the project, but will continue to pursue the original proposed site.

The state Division of Environmental Quality and the South Central District Health Department have approved the project. Of eight septic tank pumps in the Magic Valley, some use the Milner Butte landfill, the only other place to dump septic tank waste.

Concerns about the proposal include the smell and potential flooding of down-

hill potato and beet fields in case of heavy snowmelt. The nearest residence is about two miles away.

Wood River Septic hauls waste water throughout the Magic Valley.

The planning and zoning commission also will hear a number of other requests.

- Bill and Susie Lewis want to rezone 39 acres of agricultural land along U.S. Highway 30 west of Curry Crossing to commercial.

- Doug and Greg Hull want to divide 3.44 acres from 160 acres in the agricultural zone north of Curry Crossing. They want to relocate a house that must be moved to accommodate the widening of Highway 30.

- Roger D. Vincent wants to divide and sell 1.5 acres from 80 acres in the agricultural zone northwest of Curry Crossing.

- Francis Cammack wants to divide

7.84 acres and an existing house, mobile home, barn and outbuildings for a grandson's homestead on 39.84 acres in the agricultural zone southeast of Buhl.

- Calvin and Lois Wood want to divide two acres with two rental homes from 120 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Buhl. The remaining 118 acres would be sold.

- Ruth Edda and Wayne Lincoln want to divide six acres for a son's homestead from 80 acres in the agricultural zone south of Filer.

- The commission also will review a permit granted in July 1996 to Wilbur Ellis to operate an agricultural chemical business in the agricultural zone north of Murgham. An annual review of the operation was a stipulation of the original permit.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nukentz can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

## Burley board opposes garbage station near school

By Karen E. Nalcinek  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Resistance to a new waste transfer station escalated Monday night when the Cassia County School Board voted unanimously to oppose the City Council's plan to build the station near school grounds.

Individually, several school officials signed a petition in May against the proposal, but the board had never formally taken action. However, after hearing multiple complaints from teachers, parents and staff, the board voted to officially oppose the location.

"The board's feeling is that this is such a critical decision that we hope the City Council will rethink the matter and take a serious look at other locations to see if there isn't a way to make this work at another site," Superintendent Tom Mackey said. "Our chief concern is safety."

The specifics are still unclear, but the

City Council has said it wants to build the transfer station next to the city service center because it has utilities, security and restrooms already installed. It would be cheaper to put it there than at other locations the council looked at, Chairman Tom Schaefer said.

"In my mind it's the only place for it," Schaefer said. "I don't think a lot of people, including the School Board members, probably have all the information. We've looked at several other places owned by the city and we like that location because the service center is there."

The center sits between the new Burley High School and the old high school that's going to be turned into a Vocational-Technology Center and possibly a branch of the College of Southern Idaho.

McKee said the board is mostly concerned with the hazards of increased traffic where students walk daily.

But Schaefer disagreed.

"There's already garbage trucks going through there and even with the transfer station the traffic won't be any worse than it's been before," Schaefer said. "So traffic is not a valid reason to oppose it as far as I'm concerned."

Opponents, led by Burley resident Kim Fletcher, plan to bring the City Council a full list of reasons at its next meeting Monday.

She said the project will limit the district's flexibility in expanding the school's campus, limit access between the school's buildings and funnel noisy garbage truck traffic into the area.

"It really means a lot that the School Board with us, because with their support I think it's harder for the city to ignore us," Fletcher said. "We just don't understand why they'd want to put a waste station in the middle of an \$11 million campus. It just doesn't make sense."

Times-News writer Karen E. Nalcinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Twin Falls schools prepare for levy vote

### Board may have to redraw elementary school zones

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The School Board authorized administrators Tuesday to plan for a levy election Feb. 10 to ask voters to renew a 10-year levy that pays for building maintenance.

The school district needs only 55 percent voter approval, Superintendent Terrell Donich said. Twin Falls schools do not have a massive debt burden, which frees them from the typical two-

Please see SCHOOLS, Page B3

## MAGIC VALLEY

## Council upholds day-care permit

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With two appeals on the agenda, City Council members this week rejected one appeal and tabled the other.

Janice Stocking retained a conditional-use permit to operate a day care in her home at 505 Ninth Ave. N., despite objections from Wayne Moberg, spokesman for some neighbors.

Moberg told the council Stocking had changed the previously agreed-to hours. Moberg also questioned the planning and zoning commission's questioning of Stocking's testimony after it had closed the public hearing at its Aug. 12 meeting.

Planning and zoning clerk Tom Gannon told the council that one commissioner member asked a question for clarification only.

This week, Stocking was told to keep her hours at 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. as previously agreed to. And Mayor Ted Benson reminded Stocking that any violation of permit conditions would mean an immediate cancellation.

Moberg asked the council whom neighbors should call if they had a complaint after police department hours. Moberg said they should call 911.

Hearing objections from

Denise Jarolimick concerning a conditional-use permit application from West-End-Diesel, the City Council tabled the decision for another study. It will address the issue Monday.

Jarolimick's objections stem from zoning rules which do not allow additions in that zone. West-End-Diesel's request doesn't conform to the law. Jarolimick doesn't want the council to set a precedence of making exceptions, and the suggested change the law to accommodate such instances.

Tom and Carol Kileg, owners of West End Diesel, said they were assured by council members a few years ago that there would be no problems with an additional building. The Kilegs say the council should honor the "gentleman's agreement."

In his Buhl city business:

• School Superintendent Rick Hill addressed the mutual aid agreement proposed by the council to accept responsibility for accidents caused by school buses.

• Hill and the council agreed to work together to satisfy insurance carriers.

• Terry Foster received permission to hook up to city water

and sewer lines after Foster offered verification of a contaminated well.

• The council accepted a proposal from Apple Orchard Partnership for easement rights.

• The mayor appointed these members to the new City Park/Travis Ordinance Committee: city forester David Mills, Betty Lou Wright, Bob Bailey Sr., Barbara Jones, Kathleen Lunie, Crystal Cramer, William L. Nungesser (ex-officio) and Davis Klesick, a consultant.

• Nov. 4 elections were proclaimed. To be elected are two council members for four-year terms, one member for a two-year term and a mayor for a four-year term.

• A public hearing is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday for discussing updates to the dog ordinance.

Randy Williams, code enforcement officer, reminds dog owners about the increase in license fees from \$5 to \$7, and there will be other pertinent information offered about licensing dates, clarification of rabies vaccinations, vicious animals, neighborhood disturbances and penalties for violations.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

## TWIN FALLS



Winifred R. Winnie's Hall

Winifred R. Winnie, Hall, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 8, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital surrounded by her family. Winnie was born Oct. 5, 1905, in Dow City, Iowa, daughter of Lewis Grant Walburn and Anna Minerva Ehlers. The Walburns moved to the Lost River Valley above Arco in 1909, where Winnie grew up and met Clyde D. Hall, to whom she was married on June 29, 1925. Winnie and Clyde later moved to the Magic Valley and settled in Twin Falls. He preceded her in death Oct. 27, 1981.

Winnie was very much a pioneer and a part of Idaho history. She could tell you anything about the Lost River Valley and the Magic Valley. Her knowledge came from experiences of living a tough life in tough times. There are many times she worked two or three jobs from the kitchen of Cactus Pies to the Old Country Farm to the Bliss Cakes. Her homemade bread and pies were always a treat. She never lost her morals of right and wrong. There were no gray areas in her life. She was always there to give advice or to lend a helping hand. Her later years were spent dispatching for Yellow Cab. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Survivors include one sister, Grace Estella Walburn of Pocatello, one daughter, Winifred June (Bill) Cain of Boise; grandchildren, John (Vall) Robert (Paula), Carolyn (Bill) Linda (Mike), Janet (Frank), Cindy (Dean), Larry (Carol), and Linda (Adonna), Rosanna, Belinda (Bill) David (Donna), Pat, Michael, and James (Anne), all great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren. Winnie was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Wilford, Lester and Sherm; two sisters, Mary and Gladys; one son, Lewis Hall, one daughter, Betty Jean, and three grandchildren.

The funeral for Winnie Hall will begin at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Bishop Mark Leavitt conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the service at the funeral home.

## JEROME

Robert W. Kehrer

JEROME — Robert W. Kehrer, 82, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 8,

1997, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

Robert was born April 6, 1915, the son of Thomas and Bessie Kohler, in Jerome. He received his education in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School. Robert married Roberta Martin in Rupert at the Episcopal Church on Nov. 10, 1937. He worked for the city of Jerome. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and the Loyal Order of the Moose. They spent their winters in Arco for many years.

Robert is survived by three sons, Robert Kehrer and Nita of Fruitland, David and wife Linda, and Jack and wife Agnes, all of Rupert; one daughter, Judy and husband "Ray" Turner of Jerome; 10 living grandchildren, Tammy, Victor, Christine, Kevin, Robin, Corey, Richard Scott, Jill, Julie, Debbie Sue, and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jack, two sons, two grandchildren, Robert Jeffrey and Jacqueline, a brother, Paul, and one sister, Iva Roberts. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Richard Goetsch and the Rev. Thomas Kennedy officiating. Concluding services will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Cremation took place prior to the services.

## NAMPA

Frank R. Miller

Frank R. Miller passed away Sept. 1, 1997, at a Twin Falls City hospital after a courageous fight with lymphoma. Frank was born Aug. 11, 1938, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Lyle and Bob Miller. He graduated from Gooding High School in 1956. Frank formed his first musical group in high school which he had his high school buddies. In July 1957, he married Judy Harding. They were later divorced, but remained friends. They had two children.

He served in the Marine Corps playing in the band, as well as in the Navy School of Music. Frank attended Idaho State University on a music scholarship. He moved to California and attended L.F.E. Bible College and Rio Hondo College. In 1965, he assumed the pastorate of the Nampa Foursquare Gospel Church which he pastored for two years while continuing his education at NHC. In 1970, he left the pastorate ministry and moved to California, where he was music director at Western Avenue Baptist Church in Anaheim. He later directed a 65-member band at the Central Bible Church in Santa Ana, Calif.

He formed Alpha Omega Educational Foundation, recruiting foreign students to attend colleges in the USA.

He married Linda Gifford and they had four children. In 1981, they moved to Idaho to raise their children in a rural environment. In 1983, he took pastorate of Jubilee Fellowship and was pastoring Jubilee at the time of his death.

Frank worked through the years at finishing his doctorate degree. In 1992, he finished his thesis on Song of Solomon and was granted his doctorate degree in human behavior. He was studying law when he became ill. His interest

was fueled by his fervent belief in the sovereignty of God and country.

He was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his wife, Linda Miller, and six children: Stephanie Robinson of Boise, Brad Miller and his wife, Toni of Gooding; Lara Pieler and her husband, Matt of Nampa; Francisco Miller of Fort Jackson, S.C., and Soren and Isaac Miller of Nampa. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Justin Robinson, Daniel and Annie Miller, and Michael Robinson, and a host of friends.

Frank wrote hundreds of songs many of which are sung daily by those who knew him: The song which personified his life was one he wrote called, "I Embrace You Lord My God."

In my deepest depths

I have heard thy voice

Calling me to ascend

From the bonds of earth and mortal fate

Thou the veil that has been rent

You have summoned me to your waiting arms

And naked I arrive

Robed only in your life

I embrace you, Lord of my life

Services will be held 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at Karcher Church of the Nazarene, located on the corner of Karcher and Middleton Roads in Nampa. Graveside service and interment will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with military honors by U.S. Marine Corps, Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Alsip Funeral Home in Nampa.

Memorials may be made to All Saints Hospital, 2031 Second St. S. Ext. Nampa, ID 83686.

## WENDELL

Cecil L. Watts

Cecil L. Watts, 89, a Wendell resident, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Cecil was born Feb. 14, 1899, in Grenola, Kan., the daughter of John C. and Cora Mae Burdette Hall. After she attended school, she married Joseph H. Watts on Feb. 3, 1923, in Kansas City, Mo. After their marriage, they moved to the Gooding area. They farmed in Tuttle and West Gooding area, moving into Wendell in 1948. Although Aunt Cecil had no children of her own, she and Uncle Joe were kind and loving especially to those nieces living close who have many fond memories of times spent together.

She is survived by nieces and nephews: Jean (Bob) Johnson of Grangeville, Don (Glen) Jones, Almo, Alberta (Dwain) Butler of Gooding, Betty (Don) Foster of Kansas City, Mo., Ois McGinnis of Orderville, Kan., Corinne Marcus and Doris Kirk of Peoria, Kan., John Hall of Wichita, Kan., Larry and Michael Watts of Yakima, Wash., and a sister-in-law, Maureen Watts of Yakima. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1964, a sister, and a brother.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, 1997, at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. Darin Houghton officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today and one hour prior to service time on Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

## SERVICES

Effie — E. Zimmerman, of Ketchum, graveside memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Ketchum Cemetery, (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Martha W. Schlosser, of Twin Falls, graveside memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Leah Haley, of Wendell, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Buhl Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ronald D. "Tub" Sellers, of Hazelton, 2 p.m. today, Hazelton Assembly of God Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

James Bridwell Sr., of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Lula Hubler, of Wendell, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Pine Haven Cemetery in Halfway, Ore. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruth Hullinger Smith, of Winnemucca, Nev., and formerly

of Rogerson, remembrance ceremony, 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of her brother, Rolland

Patrick, at Devil Creek Ranch. All family members and friends are invited to attend.

## DEATH NOTICES

Bernell Evans and Robert S. Evans

TWIN FALLS — Bernell J. Evans, 76, and Robert S. Evans, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 5, 1997, and Sunday, Sept. 7, 1997, respectively, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Graveside services for Mr. and Mrs. Evans will be held at 2 p.m. today at Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot, with the Rev. Bernie Stone officiating. Military rites will be provided for Robert Evans by the American Legion Stewart Hoover Post 23. No viewing is planned. The family will greet friends from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at Packham Mortuary in Blackfoot.

Wayne G. Lafferty

TWIN FALLS — Wayne G. Lafferty, 61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 6, 1997, in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be at the Glenhaven Memorial Park in San Fernando, Calif.

Hilary P. Butcher

TWIN FALLS — Hilary P. Butcher, daughter of Butte, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 8, 1997, at Butte Convalescent Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Maureen Thaxton

HEYBURN — Maureen Thaxton, 88, formerly of Heyburn, died Monday, Sept. 8, 1997, in Provo, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

## HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Amelia Martinez and Leslie Pearson, both of Burley; Lure Reyes of Heyburn; Travis Stedman of Paul; Kurt Stimpson of Declo; and Margery Stronks of Rupert.

Released

Nolan Joffe and Carlos Seem, both of Burley; Laurie Hood and Raquel Juarez, both of Heyburn; Gisela Learned of Rupert; Parley Platt of Oakley; and Celia Turner of Declo.

Births

A baby was born to Fidel and Amelia Martinez of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Terri McAfee and Goldie Lafferty, both of Rupert.

Released

Fred McLaws of Rupert.

## Hansen to advertise for clarifier bids

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council voted to advertise for bids for a second clarifier for the wastewater facility — which would double the treatment plant's capacity.

The council said advertising now assures the clarification of the bid for early spring installation.

In other business this week, Mayor Joe Ratner reviewed the progress of city improvement projects.

• The completion of the new water tank, and well No. 1 improvements, have given the city much-needed water storage for fire protection and high-demand periods.

• Fifteen years of bio-solids have been removed from the wastewater plant under the supervision of the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Environmental Quality. This waste removal will keep the plant in compliance with regulations for several years.

• The underground sprinkler system installed at City Park has proven to be a labor-saver and cut down on vandalism experienced with the above-ground system.

• The new computer system is a great improvement over the system the city has had for several years.

The council is studying water and sewer fees, which will increase this fall to cover the higher price of EPA testing. The council is considering a 50 cent raise on both the sewer and water rates. It has been nine years since the last rate hike.

Increases on the city-services billing have been for sanitation fee increases.

The city is looking into purchasing a new "leap-frogger" truck to give city residents a better fire insurance rating and to help firefighters.

The council voted to grant a

building permit to Tom Kennedy to construct a covered deck at his residence at 508 First St. E., as long as it meets zoning requirements.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

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TWIN FALLS

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Is it fall yet?

Should you get out a sweater? To find out, check Weather, page A2.

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# Libraries consider fee restructuring

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

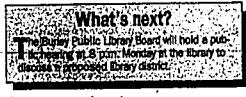
**BURLEY** — A fee hike for non-residents is overdue, say Burley Public Library officials, but even some residents want to close the book on the idea.

So the library board is considering another way to make the fees more equitable. Board members think a library district — drawing new boundaries beyond city lines to increase the tax base — would all library users, cutting user fees and improving services.

Library director Susan Green's ultimate dream is a Mini-Cassia library district that shares services.

For now, though, the library board is filing an "intent to apply" for planning grant money and plans to file a grant application with the Idaho State Library by Dec. 31. If the library gets the grant, the board can create a "demonstration district" for a year.

Patrons would not have to pay fees during that year. If the community likes the district,



**What's next?**  
The Burley Public Library Board will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday at the library to discuss the idea of a library district.

they can vote to keep it. Rupert Public Library is also considering "districting" as part of their long-range plan, which must be filed with the state in order to qualify for grant money.

However, the library board is seeking to clarify who is responsible for maintenance.

"Can we go 'district'?" Chairman Vaughn Wood asked at Tuesday's board meeting. "We need to know where we stand with the city."

"We've supposed to think of our long range goals as 'dreams,'" Board member Ruth Simpson said.

"If that's the case," Wood said, "we can word our goals to include that we want to work with communities around Rupert, and we don't need to wait until our problems

with the city are solved."

Green said the lines that could be drawn for a library district aren't limited to county or city boundaries.

"You can jury-rig the lines any way you want," Green said.

The Burley library board has proposed increasing non-resident fees from \$10 to \$30 a year.

The library board determined that non-residents should pay a fee for services more closely in line with the costs to city residents. Each person who pays city property taxes adds an average of \$27 per year to the library budget, while those living in outlying areas do not contribute via taxes.

The argument hasn't gone over well with everyone.

"People who live in town don't want to see the non-resident fee go up," Green said. "Even after I explain to them that they pay more."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Most of DMV will be closed Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — Most of the Twin Falls County Department of Motor Vehicles Office will be closed Thursday. The Driver's License Division will remain open, and Buhl and Jerome auto license departments also will remain open.

### Crime prevention group holds meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today in the conference room at the police station.

A business meeting will be followed by an information program concerning drug problems. All Twin Falls county residents are encouraged to attend and voice their concerns.

### Ketchum Parking Committee meets today

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum City Parking Committee will hold a regular meeting at noon today at City Hall to discuss the city's parking problems.

### Glenns Ferry council discusses varied agenda

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Glenns Ferry City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

Items on the agenda include the variance approval and discussion of sewer proration for the Becker property, engineering issues, resolutions on the citizenship participation plan and proclamation of general city election, the ordinance regarding regulations on manufacturing homes in nonconformance with zoning codes, a building permit for Diana Becker, approval of the Ida-Gre Senior Citizen's Center bill and a request from the Cooking ROC Proponents to use the municipal airport.

The mayor will address watering hours, and department heads will set a public hearing for Sept. 18, approve a custodian's pay raise, discuss responsibility of the water main installation to meet new commercial and industrial needs and consider a water line for fire protection at Magic West.

A closed executive regarding pending litigation will conclude the meeting.

### Woman in good condition after cellar accident

**RUPERT** — Olivia Chapa was helping her son, Tony, back a truck and trailer into a potato cellar west of Rupert Saturday when her arm got caught between the back of the trailer and a divider wall in the cellar, a Minidoka County police report said.

Chapa was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital where she is listed in good condition.

### 8-year-old needed 27 stitches for dog bite

**ACEQUIA** — Chance Heiner, 8, received 27 stitches due to wounds inflicted by a dog owned by Ramon Ruiz-Navarette, a Minidoka County police report said.

Heiner, who was with his grandmother Merlene Martin of Syracuse, Utah, was playing in the neighbor's yard Sunday when the incident occurred. The dog was chained and had not had a rabies shot, the report said. Navarette was instructed to keep the dog chained for at least 21 days and report any change in the dog's health.

\*Compiled from staff reports

## WEAR SEAT BELTS



Merle and Sharlene Jensen's Chevrolet pickup truck sits crumpled by the pole they struck Tuesday on Overland Avenue. The couple, who were unhurt, said a semi forced them off the road. "I am glad we were both wearing our seat belts," Sharlene Jensen said.

KURT FRIEDEMANN/The Times-News

## Cassia emphasizes employee safety

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Cassia County already has a risk management policy, but commissioners want everyone to know they support it.

"We want to get everybody's attention," Commission Chairman John Adams said. "We want to let them know we are trying to save money."

Commissioners recently signed a document that outlines the county's safety responsibilities, the appointment of a director of risk management, County Administrator Tim Hurst, and the importance of safety and safe work practices for elected officials, department heads and county employees.

Hurst said the county adopted the safety program 11 years ago and he has directed it all that time, but said the recent statement is designed to renew emphasis on safety in the county.

"We wanted everyone to know the commissioners are behind the program," he said. Nothing prompted the state-

ment other than a clear need for safety and changes in the insurance market, he said.

"Our premiums are based on losses or potential losses," Hurst said. "It behooves us to have as little problems as possible."

Insurance premiums hit taxpayers directly in the pocket-book, Adams said.

"Every time we pay a premium it cost us money," he said.

Hurst said he is developing programs and arranging various safety guidelines other county departments already use.

"They were sort of scattered around and we want to tie them all together," he said. "We have started a safety committee made up of members from all departments to work on creating accident reporting procedures and other safety practices."

Adams said all this work could slice insurance rates. "That's what it's all about," he said. "Teaching everybody to be more careful."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-0402.

## Closure

Continued from B1

Nebraska, California and Hailey, dogs always in tow. His homes had a unique attention to detail, featuring wooden beams, open areas and vaulted ceilings.

"It was his trademark," she said. Wilma Lafferty, Lafferty's ex-wife, said she spent \$400 buying the dog in March from a man in Buhl, "and gave it to Wayne as a gift."

## Enrollment

Continued from B1

districts last year. Bellevue also has a new principal, Bill Quinn, who replaced the retired Claude Ballard retired last spring. Quinn was a veteran science teacher at Bellevue prior to his promotion.

Hemingway Elementary School has 436 students, down from 459. Other district enrollment numbers:

- Hailey Elementary School's enrollment figures totaled 402 third, fourth- and fifth-grade students, up 21 from last year. The fourth- and fifth-grade classes are

the largest in the district, and had officials scared two years ago the district might grow beyond the \$16.5 million building plan.

- Wood River Middle School enrolled 590 sixth, seventh- and eighth-graders housed in the district's new \$11-million school completed last school year.

- Wood River High School has 729 students, up from 682 last year.

- Silver Creek Alternative school has 28 students this year, compared with 21 students last year.

- The developmental preschool

and about 70 pounds, wearing a red nylon collar. The dog has been missing since Aug. 16, and disappeared from Harmon Park.

If you have knowledge about the dog's whereabouts, call Becker at 934-4141.

Times-News correspondent Laura Savage can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263. Times-News staff writer Kent McCreary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

has 15 students in a modular unit in Bellevue.

The Blaine County School District met Monday night in its first regular meeting of the school year. Among the topics were the KidShop, a new before- and after-school program being implemented this year in Bellevue for south county students. Forty children have enrolled.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

## Frisco commuters find the going a little easier

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For

Tatiana Rodkovsky and thousands of other commuters stranded by a three-day-old rail strike, "flying out the system" made Tuesday's commute smoother than the nightmare of the day before.

On Monday, the first work day

affected by the walkout of 2,600

Bay Area Rapid Transit operators, mechanics and station agents, rush hour was marked by 15-mile backups, commute times that tripled and frayed tempers.

But Tuesday, many people apparently managed to get where they were going with fewer prob-

lems, although they were far from

charitable when talking about the walkout.

"Actually, today was fine," said Rodkovsky, an office assistant who normally rides BART to work.

Her commute Monday was two hours on Tuesday, it had shrunk to 35 minutes.

## Schools

Continued from B1

thirds approval requirement. The district is \$11 million in debt, largely because of a nearly \$10 million bond issue passed in 1992.

Renewal of the levy, which has been renewed every 10 years since introduced in 1958, should not result in a tax increase, Donich said. Twin Falls property values have been outpacing incremental levy increases.

Taxpayers are supporting a \$509,792 levy, which allows for a 5 percent annual increase to keep up with inflation. Voters will be asked to continue the levy, beginning at that amount, for the next 10 years with the 5 percent annual increase. At that rate, a taxpayer whose home has

a taxable value of \$70,000 after a homeowners' exemption will pay \$28.55 a year.

"We've been able, through the use of these funds, to keep the buildings looking good," Donich said.

A decline in enrollment at the elementary level indicates the school district won't need to finance major building projects in the near future, Chairman David Saxe said.

District enrollment is 7,129, down by about 100 students from last year, Donich said. The district had expected a slight enrollment rise of about 20 students.

Most of the drop has occurred at the elementary level, which is down by about 80 students. Twin

Falls High School and the two junior highs are full.

"If things don't change, if we don't get more students, the system is as big as it's going to get," Donich said.

Enrollment can swing up or down, however, during the school year, he said.

In related business, Saxe noted elementary class sizes are unbalanced among the district's seven schools. That could mean the School Board might be forced to redraw attendance zones.

Reasoning could begin in February if enrollment holds steady.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

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Page C3

# FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

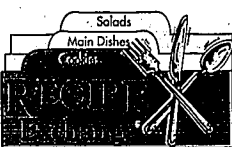
Green Thumbprints...C2  
Dear Abby...C3  
Valley Cook...C6

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 10, 1997

Section C



## Pickled garlic recipes pour in

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A reader requested a recipe for pickled garlic. "Hope someone out there can help me," she wrote. Never fear. Our readers are here to help.

The first recipe, submitted by Dorothy Weeks of Bliss, was given to Dorothy by Shirley Maxwell of Westport, Wash.

### PICKLED GARLIC

Makes 7 pints  
2 pounds large garlic heads, separated into cloves (do not peel)  
1 1/2 pound fresh ginger, peeled and thinly sliced  
1 cup coarse salt  
7 dried red chiles  
2 cups white wine vinegar  
1 cup dry white wine  
2 1/2 tablespoons mustard seed  
Put garlic into large saucepan with enough water to cover. Bring to a boil; boil 2 minutes. Drain. When cool enough to handle, pack each clove with enough vinegar to non-metallic bowl. Add ginger and salt and enough water to cover. Refrigerate for 2 days. Drain and rinse thoroughly, and drain again. Pack ginger and garlic into 7 (hot) pint jars. Add 1 chili to each jar. Bring vinegar, wine and mustard seed to boil and pour over garlic. Seal jars and process in boiling water. Boil for 10 minutes.

June Gunter of Twin Falls has a garlic recipe, too.

### PICKLED GARLIC

Blend some garlic for 3 minutes. Mix 1 cup rice vinegar (orange label) with 1/2 cup sugar. Bring to a boil. Pour over garlic in small jar and seal. Do not process.

Here's a recipe from Bette Doughty of Jerome.

### PICKLED GARLIC

Makes 1 cup  
3/4 cup distilled white vinegar  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon hot chili flakes  
1/4 teaspoon black peppercorns  
1/4 teaspoon cummin seed  
1 cup large garlic cloves, peeled  
In a 1 to 1 1/2-quart pan, combine vinegar, sugar, chili flakes, peppercorns and cummin seed in a salad bowl; cover with a paper towel. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Whisk together the salad dressing and vinegar. Pour over the salad and toss, adding the croutons. Transfer to plates and serve.

Note: Serrano's Caesar Dressing, Cuisinart's Caesar Dressing, and Alessi White Balsamic Vinegar were used in this recipe. You can substitute your favorite prepared dressing and croutons.

Here is a quick salad recipe, from the Seattle Times.

### CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD

Makes 4 servings  
1 (10-ounce) package ready-to-eat romaine leaves or about 8 cups mixed greens  
1/2 cup finely chopped red bell pepper  
1 cup finely diced cooked smoked chicken or deli roasted chicken breast  
1/3 cup prepared caesar salad dressing (see note)  
2 teaspoons white balsamic vinegar or white wine vinegar (see note)  
1 cup prepared caesar-flavored croutons (see note)  
Break the salad greens into bite-size pieces and combine with the bell pepper and chicken in a salad bowl; cover with a paper towel. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Whisk together the salad dressing and vinegar. Pour over the salad and toss, adding the croutons. Transfer to plates and serve.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

# Take a bite on the wild side

**Chef says handling game correctly now makes it better later**

HAGERMAN - Hunting season is here.

Local hunters are heading for the hills to bag a deer, an elk, a moose or other game animal. How good the meat tastes when it is reached the dinner table often depends on what is done with the meat before it gets to the kitchen.

Kirt Martin, head chef at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman, said, "Cleanliness is the word when handling any game. With a fur-bearing animal, hang it, gut it, skin it and cool it out as fast as possible. Clean the birds, get the feathers off and cool them as soon as possible. Fish should also be cleaned as soon as possible."

### Story by

Dixie

Thomas

Reale

Photos by

Bruce

Shields

When the game is processed, remove the bones. Then fillet the meat and freeze it. Get rid of the bones. The bones add to the gamey flavor, giving the meat a bad taste.

Martin said, "Air is what causes freezer burn on meat. The oxygen in the air oxidizes the meat, and the result is freezer burn. To avoid freezer burn, you must get as much air out of the package as possible."

He added that some processors wrap the meat in plastic then in freezer paper. That does nothing to keep the air off the meat, he said.

He explained how to package the meat for freezing to avoid freezer burn. Place the meat fillets into a large Ziplock bag, and add enough water to surround the meat. (The water won't hurt the quality of the meat.) Hold the bag with the zipper up, and squeeze the bag to get all the air out. When the water is just starting to overflow the top of the bag, zip it. It is airtight. The meat will keep for years. Date the package. Rotate the packages in your freezer.

Martin uses fresh herbs to cook game. He said game must not be substituted for any meat in any non-game recipe. There is red meat: deer, elk, moose, antelope, veal, beef, pork, lamb. There are birds: chukker, duck, goose, pheasant, chicken, turkey. There is fish. The meat is interchangeable. Any bird meat recipe can be used with any bird meat, whether game or domestic. Any red meat recipe can be used with any red meat, whether game or domestic. Any fish recipe can be used with any fish, whether game or domestic.

Duck breasts can be served with a raspberry sauce, blueberry sauce, orange sauce or whatever. To get the gamey taste out of meat, poach in a vegetable soup or stew.

Martin suggested the average cook is intimidated by what he or she has been taught in the past concerning what foods and spices go with what. The cook should forget all that, he advised.

"Use your imagination," he said. "Experiment, play with the food. Have fun with the cooking."

Martin has tried goose breast stuffed with wild rice, pheasant breast stuffed with mushrooms, rolled and sliced; mountain lamb steaked with capers in a butter sauce, served with fettuccini.



Above, with a main course of pheasant and venison, dinner at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman can be the highlight of the hunting season.

Right, a five-course dinner, including dessert, is served at the cafe.



Please see GAME, Page C8

## Bag the boring lunch

It's lunchtime at work and you feel that familiar hunger pang. As your stomach growls, you realize that, for the third day in a row, you don't even have a minute to dash some-

where and grab that same old ham and cheese with a bag of chips.

Next time your schedule will be hectic, plan ahead by making a special take-along lunch the night before. There are plenty of nutritious, portable foods that will boost your energy level and your spirits during a stressful day.

When you're cooking chicken breasts for supper, for example, make a few extra and wrap each individually in foil for weekday lunches.

While preparing your dinner salad, place a few extra slices of tomato, cucumber and onion in a portable container. Then all you have to do is a bag and spread, and some fruit.

If you don't have a refrigerator at work, pack lunch in a portable thermal bag with a frozen ice pack.

### CHICKEN AND AVOCADO GARDEN SANDWICH

1 small avocado, well-ripened  
Juice of lemon wedge  
1 tablespoon low fat mayonnaise

Salt and pepper to taste  
2 bagels (onion, wheat, plain)

2 chicken breast halves, skinned, cooked, sliced and chilled

Thin slices of tomato, cucumber and sweet onion  
Lettuce leaves

In a small bowl, mash the peeled avocado with lemon juice and mayonnaise until smooth, or pure in a blender. Season with salt and pepper. (This spread may be prepared several hours ahead and refrigerated in a covered container.)

Split the bagels in half. Spread each half with avocado mixture. Layer with chicken, tomato, cucumber, onion and lettuce. Top with remaining bagel halves. Makes 2 sandwiches.

Tip: For a single portable lunch, wrap the chilled chicken breast tightly in foil or plastic wrap. Spoon the avocado

mixture into a smaller container with a tight-fitting lid. Wrap together the tomato, cucumber, onion and lettuce. Pack everything with one bagel and assemble your fresh sandwich at lunchtime.

### EASY RAINBOW FRUIT SALAD

2 cups seasonal berries  
2 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced  
1 cup canned pineapple chunks, drained

1 cup diced seasonal melon  
1/2 cup mandarin oranges in juice  
1/4 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon red wine vinegar  
1 tablespoon honey

1/2 teaspoon poppy seeds  
Combine all fruits. In a jar with a tight-fitting lid, combine orange juice, vinegar, honey and poppy seeds. Shake until blended. Pour dressing over fruit and toss lightly. Makes 3 servings.

Tip: Make ahead and place in small covered containers. The salad can be stored covered in the refrigerator for up to three days.



Who says a sack lunch has to be boring? Banish the biffs with a Chicken and Avocado Garden Sandwich.

## Make bathroom a relaxing get-away

The house I grew up in had one bathroom for eight people. With someone else always waiting in line, there was never enough time for a long, relaxing bath. The bathroom was the most utilitarian room in the house - there was nothing luxurious about it.

Ever since, making the bathroom a place for pampering has been a priority for me. Natural light, large windows, beautiful fixtures and a spacious bath and shower are the essentials.

Here are some ideas for making your bathrooms among the most attractive, comfortable rooms in the house.

The Basics  
Before renovating a bathroom, think about how you want to use it. For example, when I designed my master bathroom, I wanted a big, old-fashioned,



ASK  
MARTHA  
Martha Stewart

clawfoot tub for indulgent soaks and a roomy glass shelf for quick showers.

If two people need to primp at once, double sinks were not so much a nicety as a necessity. Safety is always a consideration, so you can't have a tub with a wide ledge or step to make it easy to get in and out of.

While it's my favorite color for almost any bathroom, I is crisp and clean, airy

and inviting. I generally start out with white walls. I also like wood, white-tile or marble floors and a white sink and tub. I look for fixtures with elegant but utilitarian design, such as a pedestal sink with wide edges to set toiletries on.

Wonderful fittings are also important. I love knobs and faucets with an old-fashioned look - and installing new fittings happens to be one of the easiest ways to update your bathroom. It's worth spending a little more on good-quality fixtures and fittings, which will last for years and won't go out of style. They make a perfect backdrop against which a few exquisite decorating details stand out.

The Details  
Great accessories - the soap dish, a con-

Please see MARTHA, Page C8

## Give us your best shot, tomato lovers

**TWIN FALLS** - The Times-News is sponsoring the third annual Great Tomato Contest.

Tomatoes will be judged on Best Color for Tomato Variety and Largest Tomato. Prepared Foods categories: (1) Appetizers/salads with tomatoes, (2) Entrees with tomato, (3) Tomato as a dessert, (4) Fresh or canned salsa.

The judging will take place at noon on Sept. 18 at The Times-News building. Bring in tomatoes and prepared tomato dishes by 11 a.m. that day (no entries will be accepted before contest day). Label with your name and phone-number and the variety of tomato used. There will be prizes.

For more information, call Denise Turner, 733-0931 Ext. 243.



## FOOD &amp; HOME

## Now's the time to watch out for grumpy yellow jackets

Beekkeepers, avoid humans. They are eating humans as a survival way to get stung. Maybe we should listen to them, what with the seemingly increased numbers of yellow jackets out there — and every one of them in a stinging mood. Wasps are, so to speak, in the autumn of their years. They're old and grumpy and they'll sting you just as soon as look at you. They have been stinging people left and right for the past couple of weeks.

Earlier in the year, yellow jackets are out being beneficial insects, snapping up caterpillars, leafhoppers, flies and just about any other creepy-crawly that can feed to their young. As the summer progresses, the kids grow up and don't need help getting lunch. In late summer, the youngsters grow into workers, and new

queens, then leave the nest and mate. In fall, the fertilized queens hibernate in a sheltered spot, such as under loose bark, decaying stumps or holes in your siding. The workers die. That's when the creatures' nerves seem on edge, and everybody in their path is a target.

Picking outdoors is guaranteed to attract yellow jackets. Some are still hungry for meat-and-fried-chicken leftovers, thank you. But most have changed their tastes to accommodate a raging sweet tooth, and they'll really like a sip of your soda. They'll hover around open soda cans, and sometimes crawl inside, which can be hazardous to your health.

Yellow jackets can sting people and animals repeatedly because they don't lose their stingers like bees do. Their



GREEN  
THUMBPRINTS  
Cathy Walworth

sting can be life-threatening to people who have allergic reactions, small children and animals. Swarms can close school playgrounds and resorts, curtail logging operations and interfere with fruit harvest.

Avoiding yellow jackets seems like the reasonable thing to do, but when they move into your yard, it's the OK Carol all over again: It's you or them. Spraying

individual insects is a bad idea: It can get you stung, and there are 300 more where that one came from.

Better to find the nest and eradicate the whole colony. If you are allergic to insect stings, do not go nest hunting, and certainly do not attempt to treat the nest yourself.

Find yellow jacket nests by following the critters from a bait you've set out — a can of tuna or an open container of soda. Watch one fly away loaded with food as far as you can. When you lose sight of that one, wait for the next one to come by. Follow that one a little farther, and so on, until they lead you to the nest. Do nothing. Wait till dark, when they're all at home.

After dark, either sprinkle Carbaryl dust (Sevin) liberally around the

entrance hole (this is easiest for ground nests) or squirt a wasp and hornet spray directly into the entrance hole. Empty the can.

Be prepared for the barrage of angry wasps that will blast out of the hole. You should be wearing black all over, and several layers of it, remembering to cover your face, neck and hands, so that the wasps cannot sting you. Put out your flashlight and back away. The wasps can't see anything in the dark, and you should be able to make a getaway.

And hey, it couldn't hurt to avoid bananas for a few days.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

## Save by building a sunroom from scratch

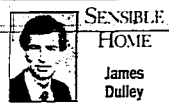
If I want an attached sunroom, but my budget won't allow a fancy do-it-yourself kit, how can I design and build an inexpensive one myself? I want to use it for living space, growing plants and passive solar heating. T. E.

A: You have several sunroom options if you are in a limited budget. There are do-it-yourself starter sunrooms, kits available that offer add-on options as your budget allows. Look for ones with simple lightweight aluminum framing and clear acrylic plastic windows.

The least expensive do-it-yourself sunroom option is to build one from scratch. If you are handy with tools, you should be able to build an attractive and efficient 12-foot sunroom for less than \$200.

For the lowest cost, size the sunroom in multiples of four feet to minimize waste. If you plan future improvements or expansion in your budget allow, minimize the size and size the framing and window/door placement accordingly.

The best design depends on how you plan to use your sunroom. For



SENSIBLE  
HOME  
James  
Dalley

use primarily for living space and a few plants, a vertical front wall design is best. This provides more headroom and simplifies the installation of doors. A partial solid roof provides afternoon shade to minimize overheating.

A slanted front design is simpler to build and reduces material costs, especially the roofing. This design is ideal for a greenhouse that is used primarily for gardening and solar heating. For just starting plants, a simple solar cold frame is an inexpensive option.

True solar south is the best orientation of the sunroom. Check with your local weather service because it varies from compass south. Very few houses face direct

ly south. Within 30 degrees to either side is acceptable. Note nearby trees and try to anticipate the shade patterns before building.

Use 2x4 studs for the basic sunroom framing. Clear acrylic plastic, available at home centers, is inexpensive, lightweight, easy to cut and maintains its clarity. Temporary use of thick translucent plastic film is a very low-cost option for the sides.

Although it is more work, make separate weatherstripped frames for the windows so that they can be replaced by screens in the summer. Screen Tight and Snapscreen make simple screening attachment kits. One strip is nailed to the window frame and a finishing trim strip snaps in trapping the screen.

To maintain an even sunroom temperature and provide winter heating for your house, some type of thermal storage mass is needed. Brick or concrete flooring is effective. Also, using bricks or concrete blocks to support tables or planting trays adds thermal mass.

Write for or instant download

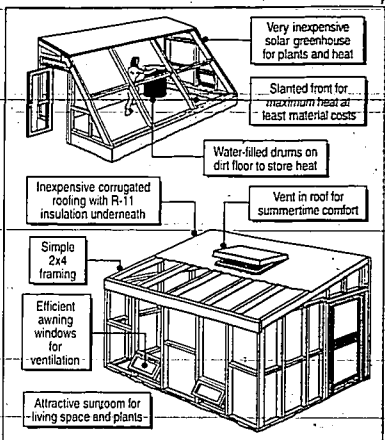
(www.dalley.com) Update Bulletin No. 655: do-it-yourself instructions, diagrams, and materials list for building an inexpensive sunroom and a cold frame and a list of low-cost sunroom kits. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dalley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

If I am planning to install an efficient range hood as you recommended last year, but I am having difficulty sizing it properly, I do not understand why the instructions limit the number of duct bends to two? T. G.

A: The proper size range hood (measured in cubic feet per minute of air flow - cfm) is based on the size, shape and height above your range. The range hood salesman can help you determine the cfm required.

As bends and length are added to the duct, there is more air resistance, which reduces the actual cfm of the range hood. If you need more than the two bend limit, you will have to buy a higher-cfm-rated range hood.



Do-it-yourself sunroom is inexpensive and easy to build.

HEARTLAND  
Heartland has warm, welcoming features

The Heartland's porch and wide front steps create such an open friendly look that no welcome mat is needed. Inside, a variety of living environments range from the quiet and formal to the active and relaxed.

Families who like to entertain will find plenty of space to do it here.

Dormer windows brighten the library, the two-story-high foyer, and the bay-windowed parlor, augmenting the muted light that filters in from the covered porch. The library and parlor have arched openings, and elegant columned entrances. Columns flank the opening to the dining room and family room as well. A small powder room is at the center, close to everything.

Family activity spaces are at the rear, well away from the formal rooms. The family room has a fireplace and is spacious enough to accommodate an entertainment center and an assortment of comfortable couches and chairs. French doors open onto a large deck. A pass-through utility room is accessi-

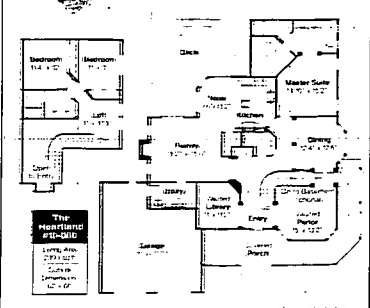
ble from the family room and the garage. A large country kitchen features a sunny nook, walk-in pantry and cool broom closet.

Columns in the sumptuous owners' suite mark the entrance to the luxurious bathroom. Features include a huge walk-in closet, enclosed toilet and shower, an oversized tub illuminated by glass blocks and a dual vanity.

Upstairs, two bedrooms and a loft share a bathroom with twin lavs.

Outfitted as a library with a couple of easy chairs, the Heartland's loft offers a welcome retreat from the activities below.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Heartland 10-060 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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# FOOD & HOME

Some action  
takes place  
off the field

**DEAR ABBY:** I work for a sports arena, but please don't reveal in which state. Several times a year, people are "caught" having sex in the upper decks of the empty stands.

They are caught because television cameras are very powerful and can zoom in for a close-up of the subject from several hundred feet away.

Of course, these images never make it on the air. However, they usually do end up on videocassette - and through the minds of our technology could end up in every TV sports department in the country! Abby, this is just a warning to those couples who think they are getting away with something.

**-IT AIN'T A SECRET**  
**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you, dear reader. You have just performed a public service. Anonymous readers who are tempted to peek at couples should bear in mind that the lens of a camera never blinks.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I had different reactions to a couple we know. I'll call them "Jack and Jill." My husband considers Jack to be one of his best friends, so he asked him to be his best man in our wedding. Shortly after we announced our engagement, my parents threw a party for us involving only family and those in our wedding party. It was such a special event that my husband's parents flew across the country to be there. Much to my husband's dismay, Jack and Jill never showed up. When we saw them a few days later, they explained that they had made other plans.

A few months before the wedding, my sister planned a bridal shower for me. Jill was invited. She never came. I saw her that evening and she said that she forgot. This really hurt my feelings.

About a month before the wedding, a couple of the groomsmen called me to find out about the bachelor party. I called Jack, and he said he had not made any plans yet. It got closer to the wedding (a week away) and a groomsmen, one of my bridesmaids and I were working frantically to give my husband a bachelor party. We asked Jack to take care of the transportation deposit. The night before the bachelor party, the bus driver called my bridesmaid and told her that he never received his deposit (which had been given to Jack). We then had to track Jack down and get the deposit to the bus company. Luckily, the party went well. The same evening, we had my bachelorette party. Jill never showed up.

The rehearsal evening finally came. Jack and Jill showed up at the church 30 minutes late, with no explanation. Luckily, my husband asked Jack to come to our house to get ready for the wedding so he would be better on time.

Last week we got our wedding album back. We decided to have a barbecue and invite everyone in the wedding party. Jack and Jill accepted. Two hours after the barbecue started, they called to say they weren't coming.

I do not want to make any more plans with this couple because they make no effort to see us. My husband thinks I am being mean when I tell him not to invite them to any of our functions. What do you think?

**- FRUSTRATED IN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR FRUSTRATED:** think you have been incredibly tolerant. After Jack dropped the ball so many times, I'm puzzled why your husband continued to want him in your wedding party.

From their track record, I see no harm in continuing to invite Jack and Jill to your functions, because the odds are, even if they do accept, they will not show up.

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## FOOD &amp; HOME

## Screen your contractor before hiring him

Q. I am looking for reputable contractors to make repairs to my home, but have heard many horror stories about home repair and don't know where to start. Do some contractors belong to an organization that would allow me to screen them before hiring them?

A. There are a number of organizations for contractors that have various standards for membership. The organizations include the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI), in Alexandria, Va. (703-575-1100); the Remodelers Council (202-822-0216), a wing of the National Association of Home Builders, in Washington; and such independent groups as the New Jersey Remodelers Association in Cherry Hill (609-365-6572).

Membership in a recognized group of this type is a definite plus for a contractor, but should not be the only criterion you consider for hiring. One of the best ways to screen a contractor is to ask for the names of several previous clients, and check them out to get their opinions of the work done. Call the local Better Business Bureau and see if there are complaints against the contractor.



DO IT!  
Gene Austin

For major projects, it is best to hire contractors who have been in business for at least five years in your area. Also make sure the contractor has valid liability insurance and employees are covered by workers' compensation.

Q. When we flush our toilet, water flows very slowly from the tank into the bowl. Not much water gets into the bowl through the holes around the inner rim of the bowl. The tank above the bowl seems to fill as it should after a flush. What's wrong?

A. This problem, which often results in poor flushes that do not clear the bowl of waste, is generally caused by mineral deposits that build up in the holes under the bowl's rim and in the so-called siphon hole, usually situated at the bottom rear of the bowl. The minerals, mainly calcium compounds, are deposited by "hard" water. The mineral

buildup clogs the holes and slows the force of water moving from tank to bowl during a flush.

Mineral deposits often can be removed by cleaning out the holes with a length of stiff coarsen wire, a very small screwdriver, or the point of a knife. Before cleaning, shut off the toilet's water-intake valve and flush the toilet to remove most of the water from the bowl. Be careful not to scratch the porcelain finish of the bowl with the cleaning tool.

Q. I want to make repairs to broken concrete around my house, but don't want the repairs to have a "new concrete" appearance. Can you help?

A. It is possible to tint new concrete so it has an old appearance, or even to give it various colors. A powdered dye can be added to the concrete when it is mixed, or is sometimes "dusted" or sprinkled on the surface after the concrete is poured.

Unfortunately, it is often difficult to find dyes for do-it-yourself concrete coloring.

One source in the Philadelphia area is Concrete Service Materials Co. in Conshohocken (610-825-1554). For dealers in other areas, check under Concrete Accessories in the yellow pages.

low pages. If you want to match existing concrete, the best bet is to take a small chip of the old concrete to the dealer, who will supply an appropriate dye.

Lamphair or soot is sometimes used to darken new concrete so it has an aged appearance.

Q. I plan to have my roof reshingled with asphalt shingles. The roof already has two layers of shingles. Can I add a third layer and save the cost and mess of removing the old shingles?

A. Two layers of asphalt shingles is considered the maximum. The old shingles should be removed for a number of reasons. One is that some building codes stipulate that no more than two layers of shingles can be applied to a roof. A third layer of shingles can also add so much weight that the roof structure could be damaged. The new shingles could also have a lumpy, uneven appearance if they are applied over two layers of deteriorated shingles.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

## Chocolate chip cookies take prize

## Knight-Ridder News Service

This recipe was a grand-prize winner in a contest sponsored by The Orchards, an inn in Williamstown, Mass.

## CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

(Makes about 36)

- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar, packed
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup cocoa

2 tablespoons milk  
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts  
1 Gointe, package semi-sweet chocolate chips

Stir together flour and baking soda. Set aside. Cream butter with an electric mixer. Add vanilla and sugars and beat until fluffy. Beat in egg. At low speed, beat in cocoa, then milk. With a wooden spoon, mix in flour just until blended. Stir in nuts and chips. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto nonstick or foil-lined cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 13 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove and cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet.

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## You can get a handle on costly toilet repairs

## The Orange County Register

One course they don't teach new parents should be required: Plumbing 101, or how to keep your home aloft after your child has plugged up the toilet.

I thought I was prepared. I have a plunger in every bathroom, and I have a toilet auger for the really serious clogs. A toilet auger is a hollow pole about 46 feet long in which a thick, circular wire is housed. At one end of the wire, the metal forms an oval head about 3 inches long by about 1 inch in diameter. (This can vary in size.)

To use the auger, insert the wire end in the toilet drain and gradually wind it through. Most augers will break up most clogs without much problem. It didn't break up my little problem.

The thought of removing the toilet from the floor, taking it outside, emptying it and augering it again, testing the flush capability with a couple of gallons of water, then carrying the toilet back and installing it again was too much. I called a pro.

Even though the Rescue Rooter man used an "industrial strength" auger once the toilet was outside, it took him a while to completely remove the clog. What was the cause of the clog? Too much toilet paper and some pebbles my son apparently had in his pockets.

So here's what I suggest you have on hand to attempt that

first strike against small plumbing problems.

An auger. Many hardware and plumbing stores sell this device. It may run around \$25, but it's worth it.

A snake. This is a long, somewhat flat "wire" that usually comes in a drum-like mechanism. Often much longer than the auger, it's meant to go farther down your sewer pipe than an auger. Prices vary, from about \$20 to more than \$200 for a professional device.

A plunger. Never doubt the value of this simple device. Always use it first. Most plungers will remove most small clogs. (A tip: To create an extra-tight seal around the drain, first apply some petroleum jelly to the rim of the plunger.)

## Dense pudding holds form of slice

## Knight-Ridder News Service

This is a delicious, dense pudding from a reader in Florida that slices cleanly into serving-size portions.

**COUSIN BERTHA'S  
RICE PUDDING**  
(Makes 9 servings)  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 quart milk  
1 cup raw rice  
4 eggs, divided  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup raisins

Melt margarine in milk but do not boil. Mix together the rice, milk mixture, egg yolks, sugar, orange juice, vanilla and raisins. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in lightly greased 8-inch square pan for at least 1 hour at 350 degrees, or until top is golden and rice is tender.

## Get all the news in Sports.

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Queen, 2 Pc. Set \$209  
King, 3 Pc. Set \$299

**Pacifica 2000 Plush Luxury** Beautyrest  
**\$199** TWIN EA. PC.  
Full, Ea. Pc. \$279  
Queen, 2 Pc. Set \$309  
King, 3 Pc. Set \$399

**Pacifica 6000 World Class Pillowtop** Beautyrest  
**\$379** TWIN EA. PC.  
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Queen, 2 Pc. Set \$549  
King, 3 Pc. Set \$649

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## FOOD &amp; HOME

## Simple ingredients enhance flavor of vegetables

When you travel, it seems there is little chance to eat the required fruits and vegetables. Especially when you're camping.

That's exactly what happened to me last month, when I camped along the northern part of the Oregon coast with my husband and three daughters. Cooking became more of a chore for me, so I made do with canned soups and stews.

Before long, my whole being was crying out for a real bed and some healthy food. When we finally arrived in Portland to visit my sister-in-law, I was ready for some really good food.

My sister-in-law, Penny, sensed this and chose a Vietnamese/Thai restaurant and ordered this very simple, but absolutely delicious, dish consisting of whole green beans and a few shrimp, marinated and fried in what tasted like a variation of teriyaki sauce.

The dish was meant to serve the three adults present, but I think I ate two-thirds of it, relishing every sweet, crisp-tender bean. I don't think I've ever enjoyed green beans as much as I did that night.

Since returning home, I am still scouring my back kitchen for every vegetable I can put in my mouth. I don't know if it's the lack of nutrition from the trip or a biological yearning, since this is harvest time, but I'm happy to



VALLEY  
COOKING  
Rebecca Tateoka

indulge myself in tasty veggie delights.

One great resource I found for a variety of vegetable dishes is my incomplete Betty Crocker "Cooking For Today" cookbook, the one I had to buy pages for every four to six weeks. Although I canceled my subscription, it gets pricey when you start adding it all up—I have really been pleased with many of the recipes I received.

Although the recipes call for fresh vegetables, there is no reason canned or frozen vegetables can't be substituted for fresh.

And try to keep those veggies in your diet, or you'll end up with a nasty flu bug, like I did!

**STUFFED ZUCCHINI**  
3 medium zucchini  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1/4 cup butter  
1 small green bell pepper, chopped  
1 jar diced pimientos, drained

1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix  
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese  
Heat 2 inches water (salted if desired) to boiling. Add zucchini. Cook and drain to boiling. Cook 8 to 10 minutes or just until tender; drain. Cool slightly. Cut each zucchini lengthwise in half. Spoon out pulp; chop coarsely. Place zucchini shells, cut sides up, in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 11-by-7 inches.

Heat oven to 350. Cook onion in butter in 10-inch skillet, stirring frequently, until tender. Stir in chopped pulp, bell pepper, pimientos and stuffing mix. Divide stuffing mixture among zucchini shells. Sprinkle each with about 1 tablespoon cheese. Bake uncovered 25 to 30 minutes or until stuffing is hot and cheese is melted.

**EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA**  
Italian Sauce (below)  
2 small eggplants  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons water  
1/2 cup wheat germ or dry bread crumbs  
1/4 cup olive oil  
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese  
1/4 cups grated Parmesan cheese  
Italian Sauce:  
1 medium onion, chopped

1 small green bell pepper, chopped  
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 16-ounce can whole tomatoes, undrained

1 8-ounce can tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves  
1/4 teaspoon fennel seed  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook and stir onion, bell pepper and garlic in oil in 3-quart saucepan until onion is tender. Stir in remaining ingredients; break up tomatoes. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 350. Cut each eggplant crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Mix egg and water. Dip eggplant into egg mixture; coat with wheat germ. Heat oil in 10-inch skillet over medium heat until hot. Cook 3 or 4 eggplant slices at a time in oil, turning once, until light brown; drain.

Place half of the eggplant slices in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 11-by-7 inches, overlapping slices slightly. Spoon half of the Italian Sauce over eggplant. Sprinkle with 1 cup of the moz-

zarella cheese. Repeat with remaining eggplant, Italian Sauce and mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake uncovered about 25 minutes or until sauce is bubbly and cheese is melted.

**LEMON-PARSLEY NEW POTATOES**  
16 small new red potatoes  
3 tablespoons butter, melted  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Peel a strip from the center of each potato. Heat 1 inch water (salted if desired) to boiling in 3-quart saucepan; add potatoes. Cover and heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cook 20 to 25 minutes or until tender; drain. Return potatoes to saucepan. Mix remaining ingredients; pour over potatoes. Stir gently to coat potatoes with butter mixture.

**HERBED GREEN BEANS**  
1 pound fresh green beans  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley  
1 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil leaves OR 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
1 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh oregano leaves OR 1/2 teaspoon

dried oregano leaves  
1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper  
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
Place beans in 1 inch water (salted if desired). Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Boil uncovered 5 minutes. Cover and boil 5 to 10 minutes longer or until crisp-tender; drain. Heat oil in 12-inch skillet until hot. Cook and stir remaining ingredients until garlic is golden. Add beans. Cook 1 to 2 minutes, stirring occasionally, until hot.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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Call the Conqueror (T) 7:30

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George of the Jungle (PG) 7:30-9:30  
Men in Black (R) 7:30-9:30  
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## Test your greens thumb with mustard, turnips

By Paul Wills  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Now is the time to start plantings of mustard and turnips in the home garden for a quick-growing supply of greens for fall. Seeds sown in early September will produce greens before the end of October, and also plenty of small turnip roots for sautéing side dish or extra flavoring in the greens.

Plant seeds very thinly in moist soil kept as cool as possible by mulch and light shading in the afternoon and they will spring to life within days and produce eating-sized leaves in five to six weeks.

Turnips is a root vegetable reached their heyday in the 1700s and have declined in popularity since; today they are ignored by many gardeners. And they are right to "ignore" them, "In the opinion of many of us."

Turnip roots are the wrong end of the vegetable to focus on. The

leaves have far more nutrition, a more appealing taste and grow more quickly to a usable size.

Generations of Southern cooks have thrown turnip and mustard leaves together, along with a little ham hock, and turned out a savory tonic, as beneficial to our systems in the fall as "spring greens" are after winter.

Both mustard and turnips do their best in cool weather. But they can be started while the garden soil is fairly warm and will do well if the soil night temperature is low 70 degrees.

Sow the seeds very thinly, diluting them with dry sand to help space them out. Even so, the little round seeds probably will be too thick for good growth and some thinning will be necessary to give them enough room.

Occasionally, you hear suggestions to cook the thinnings, but I have found them to make a somewhat insipid dish, not worth the bother.

Under the late summer sun, the

top of the ground may dry out and crust before the seed sprouts can get through. A light morning sprinkling from a hose will prevent the crusting, but this should be stopped when the seedlings are an inch high to make the roots dig deeper for their water.

The best soil for both turnips and mustard is one made soft and moisture-holding, by plenty of humus, from well-rotted plant materials. Good drainage is essential, for the roots of both crops will be damaged if soggy wet soil keeps air from reaching them.

Start harvesting mustard leaves when they're about the size of an adult's hand, and the tender leaves of turnips when they are 9 or 10 inches long. Pinching off the outside leaves allows new ones to form, extending the harvest until a hard freeze comes along.

Fungus infections of several kinds can cause leaf spot diseases on turnips and mustards. This

problem most often shows up after the plants are nearly mature, and it can quickly ruin them.

A patented fungicide called Top Cop with Sulfur can control it if obtainable in your garden store. Keeping the plants as dry as you can through wide spacing and watering with soaker hoses also may ward off leaf spot diseases.

You also may be pestered with aphids (plant lice) on the undersides of the green leaves. If the infestation is light, the insects can be washed off easily as you clean the greens. But when heavy infestations have made the leaves unappetizing, spray away the aphids with insecticide soap mixtures of rotenone and keep after them until the insects disappear.

Since the leaves themselves are going to be eaten, I always avoid using chemical sprays even though some would do the job.

Paul Wills is a master gardener with an interest in backyard gardening.

## Green beans sweeten up pasta-tomato dish

By Molly Lopez  
New York Daily News

One of my favorite summertime vegetables are green beans, especially when they're picked fresh from a garden. Green beans add flavor and color to almost any dish and are especially great with pasta. I recently used them to make a delicious cold pasta dish with green beans, basil and tomatoes.

If you want to add even more flavor to green beans, try cooking them and topping with butter, a squeeze of lemon juice, chopped almonds or grated cheese. This pasta dish is very versatile. If you don't have any beans, add zucchini, green peas or broccoli. You could also use some chicken, like I did, and then you'll have a great dinner. This dish can be made to fit basically anybody's tastes!

**GREEN BEANS & BOWTIES**  
(Serves 6)  
1/2 pound bowties (or elbow macaroni)  
3/4 pound fresh green beans  
Salt  
1 cup fresh basil leaves, no stems, washed  
1/4 cup olive oil

1 large tomato  
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese for garnish

Bring a large pot of water to the boil. When it is boiling, add the bowties and cook according to package directions. Drain. Run cold water over them and drain again.

Meanwhile, bring a medium-sized pot of water to the boil. While the bowties cook, wash the green beans thoroughly and break off the ends with your fingers. Add the beans and 1/2 teaspoon salt to the boiling water and simmer the beans for 7 to 8 minutes, until tender. Drain the beans and rinse under cold water. Drain them again.

Use a regular or a mini blender to mix the basil with the oil and dash of salt. Once in a while, scrape down the sides of the blender to make sure all the basil leaves are thoroughly chopped.

Peel and chop the tomato. In a large serving bowl, toss the cooked bowties with the basil sauce. Add the green beans and diced tomatoes and toss gently. Chill for about 1 hour. Top with the grated Parmesan just before serving.

My mother has been making zucchini bread ever since I was 10. I never thought that there was

anything weird about putting shredded zucchini into a loaf of bread until I offered a piece to a friend of mine. She had never heard of zucchini bread and at first she didn't want to taste it. I finally convinced her that it didn't taste like zucchini, and she ended up loving it.

**ZUCCHINI BREAD**  
(Makes 1 large loaf)  
1 large zucchini  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
3 eggs  
3/4 cup vegetable oil  
3 cups flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
24 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts, if you like them

Pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan.

Peel the zucchini or ask a

groomup to peel it for you. Grate it on the large side of a cheese grater or ask a groomup to grate it for you in the food processor. Measure out 2 cups of grated zucchini. Place it in a colander to drain while you prepare the batter.

In a large mixing bowl, use the electric mixer to beat the eggs with the sugar for about 2 minutes. Add the vegetable oil and beat well. In a separate bowl, stir together the flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon. Add to the egg mixture and beat until well combined. Stir in the grated zucchini and the vanilla. Spoon the batter into the loaf pan and place in the oven. Bake for 1 hour or until a cake tester inserted into the center of the loaf comes out clean. Cool bread in the pan for 10 minutes, then invert onto a rack to finish cooling.

Molly Lopez is a senior at Pleasantville High School in Pleasantville, N.Y.

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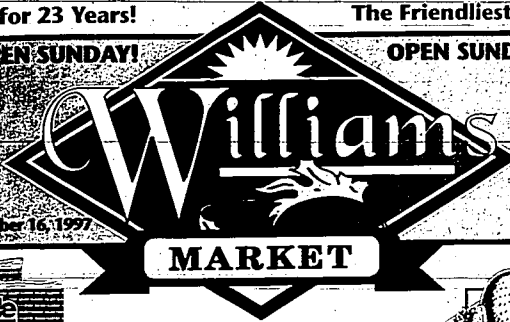
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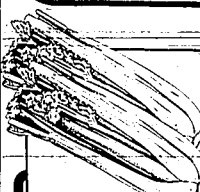


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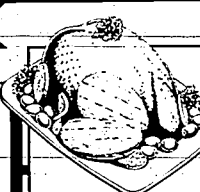


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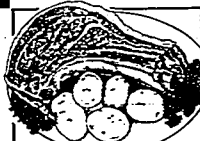
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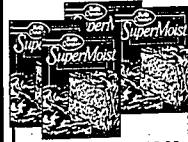
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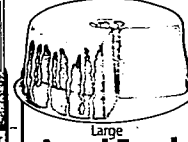
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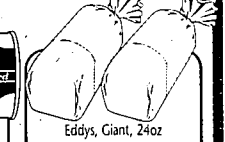
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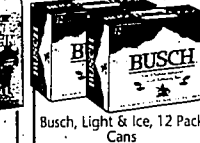
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## FOOD &amp; HOME

## Martha

Continued from C1

raiser for cotton balls, mono-grained linen hand towels — give a bathroom its personality. This is also how you can add color to the room.

Just because something wasn't meant for the bathroom doesn't mean it can't be used there. Try replacing a standard medicine cabinet with something more special, such as an antique pillbox. Or hand towels from vintage coat hooks.

Here are a few of the things I've used to decorate my bathroom:

- An assortment of pretty blue Depression glassware to hold cotton balls and soaps.

- A 1930s farmhouse pottery table with white painted legs and a zinc top, which serves as my dressing table.

- An old ebonized mirror meant for the foyer, the pegs and cords for hanging bath, now hold hand towels.

- A vintage metal doctor's cabinet, refinished in white enamel in which I keep towels.

- A cast iron plant stand, which holds soaps and attractive bottles of liquid soap.

**Little Luxuries**  
Treat yourself to your favorite soaps and bath pillows. Make sure you always have enough thick, fluffy towels to wrap up in once they start looking a little tattered, return them to cleaning duty.

And, whenever possible, have a small arrangement of fresh flowers in the bathroom — you'll be amazed by what they do for your mood.

**Custom-made Shower Curtains**  
The shower curtain makes a strong statement, so it should be one you love. Make it yourself, and it will be.

Metal grammers are sturdy, good-looking reinforcements for the holes for shower-curtain rings, grammers, and the tools to install them, are available at hardware and sewing stores.

The free-standing tub in the photo requires two curtains, but most need just one. Below you'll find the dimensions for one curtain for this tub; you'll need to adjust them to fit your tub. In general, a shower curtain should be 1 1/2 times wider and about 4 inches longer than the space you want to cover. Since you need to use a plastic liner with a cloth curtain, you can use half as your template.

1. This curtain was made from three panels of fabric. The top panel or orange linen is 44 by 74 inches. The middle panel, in pink, is 44 by 74 inches. The bottom panel, in brown, is 23 by 74 inches. Cut out the pieces of fabric in the appropriate sizes for your tub.

2. Join the bottom two panels in a French seam. Pin them with wrong sides together and sew with a 1/4-inch seam. Flip the fabric back over the seam so the right sides are together, sew a 5/8-inch seam, and enclose the first seam. Add top panel in the same way.

3. Fold, press and stitch 1-inch hems on each side. Fold, press and stitch a 3-inch hem along the bottom, and a 1 1/2-inch hem on the top.

4. Use a pencil to mark the spots where you want the grammers to be. Pin them in according to the package instructions.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 123 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is [marthastewart@nytimes.com](mailto:marthastewart@nytimes.com).

Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

## Game

Continued from C1

ask Martin and assistant chef Brent Jenks to cook up any game at the Smoke House Grill.

Martin, who was trained at Carleton Place chef schools in Canada, offers a five-course game dinner at the restaurant Tuesdays through Sundays (with the exception of Friday and Saturday evenings) for \$25.95 per person, if the customer furnishes the game. (The cost is \$25 per person if the restaurant supplies the game.) Martin requests at least two weeks' notice. Call 833-4222.

Although Martin was unwilling to divulge the secret ingredients to his special sauces, he suggested the following combinations for the readers to try:

**STUFFED STEAKS**

Cut or pound steaks thin, stuff them with your favorite bread or rice stuffing, sprinkle with fresh rosemary, chopped fresh garlic and chopped fresh sage. Roll the steaks up and bake. Slice and serve.

**PHEASANT**

Treat like chicken. Fillet thin.

Saute fillets in butter with capers fast. Don't overcook. Serve on top of salad.

**PHEASANT MARINADE**

Dijon mustard  
Olive oil  
Fresh rosemary, chopped  
Fresh thyme, chopped  
Marinate the breast fillets in the above ingredients overnight, then cook on a hot grill fast. Don't overcook.

**SALMON CAESAR SALAD**

Grill salmon steaks over a hot grill fast. Serve over Caesar salad.

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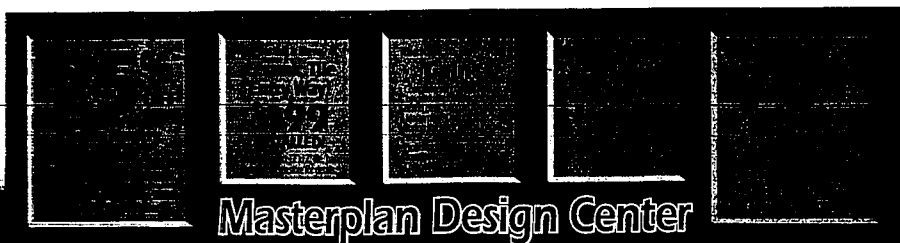
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“(Detroit) Lion Coach Bobby Ross eats hamburgers with onions and gravy as his favorite food. Gravy on a hamburger. How uncouth.”

—John Grumpane in the Star  
Franklin Examiner

### SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Devils 4	Texas 1
Oakland 5	Mariners 1
N.Y. Yankees 6	Boston 1
Baltimore 4	Cardinals 3 F-6
Toronto 2	Astros 1
Chicago 4	Montreal 1
Seattle 4	Kansas City 3
Minnesota 5	Pittsburgh 4 F-3D
Cincinnati 5	Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3	N.Y. Mets 1
Houston 7	Kansas 4
St. Louis 5	San Francisco 5
Atlanta 6	Los Angeles 2 F-9
Florida 4	San Diego 5 F-8

### IN BRIEF

#### 13-year old uses 7-iron to sink ace at TF mini

TWIN FALLS — John Shier, 13, earned a hole-in-one Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Shier used a 7-iron on the 133-yard, second hole. Witnesses included his father Pete Shier and his uncle Mike Shier.

#### Burley JH needs assistant football coaches for grade 8

BURLEY — Burley Junior High School needs two assistant football coaches for the eighth-grade program.

Assistants must be available for practices from 3:15 to 5 p.m. during the week and games on Tuesday evenings until Oct. 21.

Adults with football playing experience and the desire to help young people can apply by contacting Principal Don Giffert at 576-6513.

#### Gooding hosts 3rd Annual Golf Challenge Sept. 20

GOODING — The Gooding Chamber of Commerce will host its Third Annual Golf Challenge Saturday, Sept. 20 at the Gooding Golf Course. Golfers can win or sponsor a hole call the Chamber office at 934-4402 or try at the Golf Course at 934-5977.

#### O'Leary JH soccer team plans car wash Sept. 21

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High soccer team will hold a car wash Sept. 21 from 1-4 p.m. in the Express parking lot.

Proceeds from the wash will go towards the purchase of uniforms. For more information, call Lori Pop at 734-6532 or 734-3457.

#### Tournament fundraiser set Sept. 27 at golf course

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School Baseball-Softball Association will sponsor a fundraiser golf tournament Saturday, Sept. 27 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

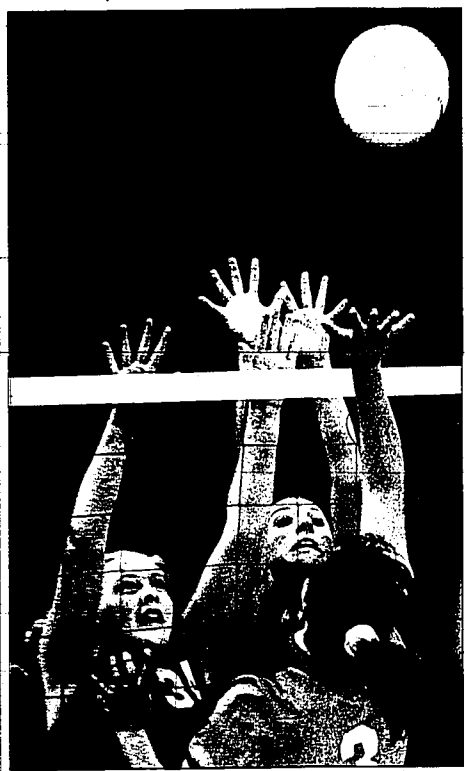
Cost is \$25 per person for the 9 a.m. shotgun start, and prizes will be awarded for winning teams, closest to the pin, hole-in-one and longest drive.

To register, call Cliff Williams at 43-9051, Max Humphries at 33-5272 or Lynn Dille at 43-4505 or 733-4506. Deadline for applications is Thursday, Sept. 25.

SPORTS LINE  
734-6326

For the latest sports news and the latest sports news, call 734-6326.

The Times-News



Gooding's Carrie Low and Ariene Hilt reach for a block over Declo's Ginger Schenk in the second game of their match Tuesday at Gooding. Gooding beat Declo 15-11, 11-15, 15-4.

## Griffey can't hit what he can't reach

The Associated Press

A day before the All-Star game, Ken Griffey Jr. was talking about why Roger Maris' home run record will be so hard to break.

"If they don't pitch to you, you can't do it," he said back in July at Jacobs Field.

Boy, did he hit that one right on the nose.

Case in point: On Monday night, in his first game after reaching 50 home runs, Griffey drew a four-pitch walk, four-pitch walk in the first inning at Kansas City, drawing boos from the crowd at Kauffman Stadium.

The Seattle star wasn't complaining.

"You know, we do the same to their players as they do to me," he said. "With first base open, the big RBI guy comes up, he's going to first base. Those things happen."

And it happened again Tuesday night in a 4-3 victory over Kansas City. Griffey was 0-for-3 with two walks, including an intentional pass in the ninth inning from Ripkin Richards that drew more boos from the crowd.

But what about breaking Maris' mark of 61 in 1961? Will that happen this year?

Ken Griffey, who has 17 games left, and Mark McGwire, who had 48 home



Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey Jr. follows through on his career-high 50th home run as Minnesota Twins catcher Terry Steinbach watches the ball in Sunday's game. Can he do it? That's the question Ken Griffey Jr. has fans asking as he chases Roger Maris' record.

### More baseball — D3

runs and 19 games left for St. Louis, face tough tasks.

For Griffey, who has already homered six times this month, it would take a total of 18 home runs in September to pass Maris. Only once in baseball history has a player hit 18 homers in any month — Rudy York did it for Detroit in August 1937.

Griffey's job isn't getting any easier, either.

On Friday night, the Mariners took on Roger Clemens, who is 21-5 for Toronto

## Devils step up to beat A-3 foes

By Karen Baumer  
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Murtaugh Red Devils, a Class A-4 volleyball team, showed they are again the team to beat — even in Class A-3 play.

On Tuesday, Murtaugh swept Canyon Conference teams Declo and Gooding in a tri-match. The Red Devils took both in three games, beating the Hornets 15-10, 13-15, 15-9 and slapping the Senators 15-10, 13-15, 16-14.

In the conference match between Declo and Gooding, the Senators prevailed 15-11, 11-15, 15-4.

The wins keeps Murtaugh undefeated at 6-0, but it looked like the Red Devils winning streak might end in game three against Gooding.

The Senators held a 14-8 lead and the serve before a Murtaugh timeout and a kill by Lindsey Ward returned the ball to the Red Devils.

Tobee Ball took Murtaugh to nine on an ace. A couple Gooding errors and another kill by Ward pulled Murtaugh within two. When Brandy Jones scored another point for the Red Devils on a block, Gooding called timeout.

A hitting error by Murtaugh returned the ball to Gooding for another chance at the match. Again Ward came through big with the block and the sideout for the Red Devils.

A Senator hitting error and an ace by Ward gave Murtaugh match point. Jones made it count putting down a kill for the win.

"That's the first time this year that we've been down that far," said Murtaugh coach Shannon Hamblin. "I was curious to see how we'd react in that situation."

Still, Hamblin said the girls had some work to do at the service line. Against Gooding, Murtaugh had 13 service errors.

"We'll serve our arms off (today)," Hamblin said.

And against Declo, the Red Devils

### More volleyball — D2

weren't much better, totaling 12 service errors.

The difference, though, was Murtaugh's power in game three against the Hornets.

After losing game two and falling behind 2-0 in the third game, the Red Devils made a charge. A Declo hitting error and two aces by Murtaugh gave the Red Devils a lead it would not relinquish of 3-2.

"We're trying to build our confidence right now," said Declo coach Tanya Rigby. "It was very good for the team's confidence that we stayed with them."

The Hornets stayed with Canyon Conference leader Gooding two, pushing the Senators to the limit.

After the teams battled back and forth in the first two games, Gooding jumped out to a 5-1 lead before Declo rallied.

A couple Senator errors, a kill by Anna Bateman and an ace by Ginger Schenk pulled Declo within 5-4.

Carrie Low kill returned the ball to Gooding. Low added two more and Ariene Hilt added two more with a couple of Declo hitting errors to take Gooding to 10-4. Two more hitting errors by the Hornets put a nail in Declo's coffin.

"Against Declo we underestimated our opponent," said Gooding coach Jenny Koski. "They haven't been strong in a long time and our players forget they get better every year."

Murtaugh also won the junior varsity part of the tri-match, beating Gooding 15-5, 15-13, 15-13 and Declo 15-7, 8-15, 15-10. Gooding beat Declo 11-15, 15-12, 16-14 in the junior varsity match and 15-6, 15-8 in the freshman match.

Times-News sports writer Karen Baumer can be reached at 733-3931, Ext. 239.

## Norman is 1 resilient guy

Next to the word "resilient" the dictionary says: "tending to recover from or adjust easily to misfortune or change." It should simply say: "Greg Norman."

There may be no more resilient athlete in all of sports.

After so many setbacks that would have ruined most careers, there was Norman at the Canadian Open, bouncing back once again, finishing second once again.

"That's what it's all about, isn't it?" Norman said. "You put yourself in position to have a chance and then just try to hit the best shots you can."

While the ultimate evaluation of Norman's career will focus on what he nearly won rather than what he won, it would be a huge disservice to overlook the determination and talent that put him in the middle of the fray so many times.

His second-place finish in Montreal was the 31st time Norman was runner-up in the PGA Tour. And so many of those near misses were much like the ones Sunday when a mere par would have put him in a playoff with Steve Jones.

But hitting first with a chance to pressure Jones, Norman — one of the best drivers in the history of the game — knocked it into the right rough.

After Jones could move his ball only 50 yards in the thick rough, Norman not only missed the green but missed it on the short side, leaving a very difficult chip over a mound to a pin cut close behind the bump.

The best he could do was get the ball to 18 feet, missing the start and ending Jones to win with a bogey.

"The wind came from an entirely different direction," Norman said of his errant drive on No. 18. "It went where I wanted it to go. I just picked the wrong line."

It sounded like the "between clubs" explanation at the Masters in 1986 and '95, or the "too much sand in the bunker" insight at Shinnecock in 1995. Norman can be exasperating at times like that. But, if anything, that exasperation comes from the burden of expectation. Norman has delivered so much it seems as if he should deliver all of the time.

Since coming on tour nearly two years ago, Norman has won 12 times.

## Young cleared to play, but will he start?



Following his latest concussion on August 31, San Francisco's quarterback Steve Young has been cleared to play in the 49ers' next game.

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Steve Young, sidelined the past week by a concussion, received medical clearance Tuesday to resume playing.

The 49ers said in a statement that the 35-year-old Young, who has had three concussions in the last 10 months, got the go-ahead to play following a consultation Monday with his neurologist, Dr. Joseph Lacy. A brain scan taken last Thursday showed no abnormalities.

There was no word whether Young would start Sunday's home opener against the New Orleans Saints.

Coach Steve Mariucci was in the midst of installing the game plan and unavailable for comment Tuesday.

However, Mariucci said

Monday he would consider starting rookie Jim Druckenmiller for a second straight week on the theory additional time off for Young might reduce the possibility of another concussion.

Young, who turns 36 next month, has acknowledged he can't keep taking damaging shots to the head and continue his football career. His agent, Leigh Steinberg, said another concussion would force Young to seriously consider retirement, something which members of his family have already urged him to do.

So far, Young has resisted those suggestions.

A second expert also reviewed the case and concurred with Lacy's conclusion that Young could return to the field, the team said Tuesday.





9-10

!!!

DIDN'T SCARE ME A BIT...

BIRDS CAN'T SAY, "BOO!"

Schulz

By Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert is at a computer, looking thoughtful.

Panel 2: Dilbert is talking to a woman at a computer.

Panel 3: Dilbert is talking to the woman.

Panel 4: Dilbert is talking to the woman.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

SON OF A GUN,  
A CLYDEDALE  
TAIL

© 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627,

Garfield

By Jim Davis

IT'S TIME TO OPEN THE POOR...

HERE COMES THE SCARY PART

GREEEEEEK...

I CAN'T LOOK!

AHHHH! A PERFECT SQUID!!

WHEN!!

THE FLAVOR GUILD

Hi and Lois

I THINK I'M GETTING A NEW BROTHER OR SISTER!

MOM ASKED DAD TO WATCH ME WHILE SHE GOES TO 'KAY' 'GONE' THINK 'UP AT 'BOBB BABY SUPERSTORE

By Chance Browne

9-10

CHANCE BROWNE

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Ha

THAT RAPUNZEL DAME'S GETTING PRETTY CREATIVE

WHY?

SHE'S BRAIDING HER HAIR INTO A ROTE LADDER

WIZARD

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

THIS BOTTLE WITH A NOTE INSIDE JUST WASHED UP.

QUICK! WHAT DOES IT SAY?

"TOO MUCH EXPOSURE TO THE SUN CAN BE DANGEROUS. USE DR. KENDAL'S SUNTAN LOTION"

Chris Browne  
9-10

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

I HEAR YOU COOKED UP A CONCOCTION TO GROW HAIR

YEAH, THE GENERAL IS TESTING IT

UH... NICE HEAD OF LETTUCE, SIR

MORT WALKER

9-10

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**The Born Loser**

DID YOU EVER FEEL LIKE A LITTLE VOICE DEEP INSIDE YOU WAS TRYING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING?

RELAX, IT'S NOT YOUR CONSCIENCE...

IT'S JUST YOUR STOMACH OBJECTING TO THAT CHILI YOU HAD FOR DINNER!

By Art Scaisson

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

EWW, YOU'VE BEEN HOME A LOT SINCE YOU CAME BACK FROM B.C.

I KNOW, CONNIE.

THEY REALLY DON'T NEED ME AT THE BOOKSTORE, SO I ONLY GO IN TWO DAYS A WEEK NOW.

THAT'S TOO BAD.

DID YOU SEE THE NEW BONUS BOOKS STORE DOWN AT THE MALL? EVERYTHING'S DISCOUNTED, AND YOU GET FREE COFFEES WHILE YOU SHOP!

LIT HUH.

THAT'S WHY I ONLY GO TO WORK TWO DAYS A WEEK NOW.

HMM.

Blonde  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT'S WE'RE THE OTHERS  
-ALL- COMPANY'S NEW EMPLOYEE  
THIS? GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE...  
AND WE'RE  
HERE TO...

OUT!! OUT!!  
OUT!!

OKAY, UNDER THE PHYSICAL  
ABUSE SECTION, SHOWING AN  
PUSHING PARAGRAPH, WE  
NEED TO ADD...

9-10

By Brian Crandall

Pickles

YOU'RE RIGHT, OPAL. THIS POTATO DOES LOOK JUST LIKE EARL.

I KNOW. IT'S LIKE A MIRACLE.

A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO I FOUND A PATCH OF MILDEW IN MY GARDEN THAT LOOKED JUST LIKE ELVIS.

I WOULD HAVE LIKED TO HAVE SEEN THAT.

OH, YOU CAN. IT'S STILL THERE.

OF COURSE, IT'S GROWN SOME. NOW IT LOOKS LIKE LIZ TAYLOR.

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge is 4.3 miles long. Some phobic people, as many as 1,000 a year, freeze up as they approach the crossing start, so they—and their cars over to

police officers thereby to drive them home. Their mix of fears is called *chut*.

What you see when you look at suede is the flesh side of the hide, or *tail*.

Tails of Old World monkeys are *long*.

They can't grasp anything with those tails. Tails of New World monkeys are hairless at the end, an *up* trip objects with their tails. Or, many can.

Most of the Canadians who have played in the league baseball have been *pitchers*.

**Q.** Is a good vocabulary a sign of a high *IQ*?

**A.** Yes, said. It's also said vocabulary is measured by some experts to test for laziness. They claim a large vocabulary indicates not just intelligence but also laziness.

**Q.** Is it true you can put a bat in the refrigerator before you go on vacation and it will hibernate until you get home?

**A.** Yes, said. Many people somehow feel they know more about hibernation than they do. Bats are not hibernating because they are independent, creative, dynamic, an original species. They are not hibernating to take risks to achieve goals. The Aquarius people say fascinating new materials in names A, S, J. Exciting leave trails in November.

**Q.** Is it true that on April 21-April 19, Trans plans closer to reality than other organizations?

**A.** Yes, said. Organ on initiative, originality, making more sense of the future. "I will show you the way." Check section 10.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on collections, antiques, regaining sense of direction, motivation, communication, partnership, mental status.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Highlight diversity, intellectual curiosity. Most phase emphasizes public appearance.

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	52
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[illegible]





## CLOSING THOUGHTS

[illegible]

## BEANS

[illegible]

## GRAIN

[illegible]

## MARKETS

## POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets For shipping ports US A Friday 100 to sacks Wisconsin 8 50-9 20 Idaho 7 50-8 00 Russia 50 to cartons 70-80 court Idaho 16 00-17 00 Washington-Oregon 12 00-13 00 Wisconsin 15 00-16 00 Russia 50 to cartons 100 court Idaho 14 00 Washington-Oregon 11 00-12 00 Wisconsin 13 00-

## SUGAR

SUGAR-WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Oct	11 47	11 57	11 49	11 50	- 01
Mar		12 00	12 04	11 99	12 01
May	11 94	11 99	11 94	11 95	- 01

11 66	11 70	11 68	11
11 62	11 66	11 62	11
11 57	11 62	11 57	11

112,000 lbs.	22.25	22.26	22.25	22.21
112,000 lbs.	22.27	22.24	22.25	-02
112,000 lbs.	22.18	22.18	22.18	-02
112,000 lbs.	22.34	22.30	22.32	+01
112,000 lbs.	22.35	22.40	22.40	22.40
112,000 lbs.	22.30	22.48	22.48	22.48

## METALS/CURRENCY

ected world gold prices. Tuesday  
ong Kong late \$321.25 off \$1.00  
ondon morning fixing \$321.00 off \$0.50  
ondon afternoon fixing \$321.70 up \$0.20  
ondon late \$321.95 unchanged  
ars afternoon fixing \$319.74 up \$2.53  
ranfurt fixing \$321.52 off \$1.14  
unch late afternoon \$321.40 off \$0.10

## FOSSIL FUE

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
<b>LIGHT SWEET CRUDE</b>					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Oct	19.65	19.61	19.37	19.42	—
Nov	19.60	19.74	19.54	19.58	—
Dec	19.70	19.63	19.63	19.67	—

# International

The world's 10 largest steel companies are located overseas. So are 9 of the 10 biggest banks, 8 of the 10 mega-automakers and 8 of the 10 top electronic companies. T. Rowe Price, this Baltimore-based investment company, says in a new guide, "Diversifying Overseas."

"There are just many, many good companies that are foreign companies that are great investments," says Sheldon Jacobs, editor of The No-Load Fund Investor in Irvington, N.Y. "By avoiding them, you are limiting your poten-

Perhaps it's not surprising then that overseas investing is gaining in popularity.

In June, investors poured \$3.4 billion into 556 mutual funds investing primarily in the stocks of foreign companies, according to the Investment Company Institute. That represented 20.5 percent of all money going into stock mutual funds in June, up from 17.1 percent a year earlier.

The institute, an industry group that tallies mutual fund flows, reported investors added \$18.4 billion to foreign equity funds in the first half of the year. Total assets of the funds were \$228.4 billion as of June 30.

Lipper Analytical Services, a mutual fund research firm, calculates that mutual funds investing primarily in foreign equities have posted a 14.8 percent gain so far this year. Over the past 12 months, they surged 22 percent.

Currencies in other countries can fluctuate much more than Americans are used to with the dollar.

In some developing countries governments, with little or no warning, can reduce the value of their currencies. That in turn can lower an investors' earnings in a local stock, when translated back into dollars. Recent turmoil in Southeast Asian currencies underscores the potential for market volatility.

Political instability is another factor investors must consider. Governments in some countries can change overnight, with the political upheaval jolting the economy and sending the stock market tumbling, if not crashing.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]







**MANAGER**  
Twin Stop Chevron  
Twin Falls more than Ultra Modern Car Wash is seeking an ambitious, self-motivated Car Wash Mgr. for all locations to manage and operate. Basic mechanical and electrical skills a must. Must be able to manage a staff and have a drug free company with pre-employment testing. If interested, pick up an application at Twin Stop.

**MANAGER**  
General Manager/  
Regional Bureau

The Times-News, a rapidly-growing, 24,000 circulation, seven-day daily newspaper serving the counties in Southern Idaho, seeks a general manager for its zoned office.

Responsibilities include sales management and oversight of the circulation efforts as well as in-depth news and editorial content. We have a 10-person professional office. Our zoned edition covers two counties and has rapidly grown since its introduction in 1995.

Applicants should have a minimum three years of management and other related experience.

The Times-News offers competitive salary and a full range of benefits including health care and a 401-k.

Resume and letters of reference to: Mary Karren, Human Resources Coordinator, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 or fax to (208) 733-3707.

When you have something to offer, don't be classified. You'll like the fast results.

**MECHANIC**  
Custom Farming, Wage DOE, Call 208-423-4269.

**MECHANIC**  
Wanted: farm machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. Call 208-224-7148.

**CNA's** for all shifts. Apply in person at Bridgewater Station, 1228 Bridgewater Blvd. Call Killa at 733-3456.

**CNA's** and Activity Aid needed. Call 224-4301 or 224-4302.

**NACNA's** needed to work with Alzheimer's population. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good wages, benefits. Contact Tom at Gooding Rehabilitation Management, Inc. (208) 232-2570 or (208) 237-3477, lv.mg.

**PHYSICAL THERAPIST**  
Wanted: Full-time Facility/Health, Gooding, ID. Exceptional salary, benefits, and license required. Contact Craig: Northwest Therapeutic Management, Inc. (208) 232-2570 or (208) 237-3477, lv.mg.

**PT dietary aide** position at Gooding Rehab & Living Center. Contact Vicki Kaszmas at 934-5601.

**RV** - 1st night shift. Work 36 hours, get paid for 40 hours, plus night shift differential. Join a team of excellent care givers and let the rewards and challenges of long term care. Mileage reimbursement available for those who commute. Excellent benefit package and very competitive salary. Apply in person at Burley Care Center, 1729 Miller Ave., Burley 83801.

**OFFICE** - Part time 12 hour shifts available for the right RN or LPN. \$5.00 an hour. Excellent benefit package and very competitive salary. Apply in person at Burley Care Center, 1729 Miller Ave., Burley 83801.

**PHARMACY TECH**  
Excellent hours, good benefits. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 242, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

**PROGRAM SUPERVISOR**  
Flag football, Saturdays for 8 weeks, 11-4 pm. Call TMC 733-4364.

**RECYCLING**  
Wanted: a friendly person that likes working people to join our team. PT position. Must be able to work mornings, evenings & weekends. Apply to: P.O. Box 1136, 710 Blue Lakes Blvd.

**RESTAURANT**  
Server needed for lunch shift. The Garden Cafe 733-0272 after 2pm only.

**SALES**  
Account Executive  
Pocoletti Supply, Inc., a regional industrial supply firm, is seeking a sales professional to represent companies in the Magic Valley area. We seek an ambitious, self-motivated and goal-oriented individual with a proven sales record and excellent customer service skills. Please call 208-234-7148.

**PERSONNEL**  
Career opportunity in the Great Lakes Region, Wood River Valley, will train if necessary. Pay DOE. Call 726-2211.

**PERSONNEL**  
KERNEL POSITION - PT, 8am-12pm, Mon-Fri. Care of animals & horses. Wood River Valley, WA, Call 1025 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83401.

**PERSONNEL**  
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**PERSONNEL**  
Recruiting  
For the Following Positions:  
Truss Designer  
Exp. Tele. Rep.  
Telephone Technician  
Wet/Dry DMS-10 Exp.  
Typewriter/WAC exp.  
Transmission Mechanic  
Busley area  
Payroll & HR Manager  
Willing Spanish  
Call Killa at 733-3456

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**SALES ASSOCIATE**  
Helling-Meyers the largest retail furniture store in Idaho has Sales Associate opportunities for local area residents. We are seeking career minded, sales oriented individuals with a minimum 1 year experience. Your income is directly proportional to your ability to sell. We offer excellent benefits, advancement opportunities & positive a work environment. Send resume & salary requirements to: Sales Associate Candidate, Helling-Meyers, 1763 Filmore St., Twin Falls, ID 83401

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Exp. Tele. Rep.  
Telephone Technician  
Wet/Dry DMS-10 Exp.  
Typewriter/WAC exp.  
Transmission Mechanic  
Busley area  
Payroll & HR Manager  
Willing Spanish  
Call Killa at 733-3456

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Willing Spanish  
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**TECHNICAL**  
Established company looking for full time Tech. Shop copier and fax experience preferred but not required. Will provide on the job training. Benefit package and vehicle provided. Salary DOE. Mail resume to: Mgr. P.O. Box 1843, Twin Falls, ID 83401

**TRADES**  
Lead Person for cabinet shop. Call for appointment. 733-0318.

**TRADES**  
We are accepting applications for Welders, Millwrights, Shop & Field positions. Wages range from \$8-20 DOE + benefits. Submit resume to: Premier Technology, 2917 Garrett Way, Pocatello, ID 83201.

**WANTED**  
Canal Co. Mgr. for your sound and vision in Glens Ferry, ID. Approx. 13,000 acres, working knowledge of pump, motor and electrical necessary. Includes salary, benefits and inventory. Please call 208-342-5524. Great job for the right person!

**WAREHOUSE**  
Positions FT & PT, all 3 shifts avail. Apply in person immediately. INTERIM HIRING STAFFING 415 ADAMS, SUITE #3 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**215 - RESUME PREPARATION**  
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**FAX YOUR AD**  
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Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can tell you a job for free. For free information about federal jobs, call the National Career Connection, 912-757-3000

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Legitimate job placement firms that will tell you the truth about the federal employment service. Call 1-800-876-7060

**TEACHER**  
Classroom teacher, 15-20 hrs./wk. Work with high risk youth. DOE. 734-5180

**TECHNICIAN**  
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an ELECTRONIC COMPUTER TECHNICIAN in the Water Department. Monthly salary of \$2252-\$3047. We offer a strong track record and are looking for a new challenge. This opportunity offers a challenging work environment, progressive compensation package and benefits. To apply, send resume and cover letter to: Peter York, The Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

**SALES**  
We're expanding our retail sales force and are looking for the right individual. Join our team. We offer a strong track record and are looking for a new challenge. This opportunity offers a challenging work environment, progressive compensation package and benefits. To apply, send resume and cover letter to: Peter York, The Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

**SALES**  
Excellent opportunity to join the #1 retailer of factored homes in the Magic Valley. Full benefits & the highest commission structure in the industry. For appl. call 733-7755.

**SALES**  
Ideal salesperson needed. Aggressive self-motivated. Base pay. Sales loaded territory. Call 734-1080, Jim.

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**SALES**  
Ideal













# \$5,000,000.00 CLEARANCE SALE!



## 1997 PLYMOUTH NEON

• 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**

**FOR 60 MONTHS  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT  
LEASE SIGNING.**

Stock #7TN-41, Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 month closed end lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

## 1997 JEEP CHEROKEE

• 5 Speed Manual Transmission • 4.0 Liter V-6 Engine • Rear Defrost • Air Conditioning • Roof Rack • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN**

**\$269 MO.**

**FOR 60 MONTHS  
FIRST PAYMENT  
DUE AT  
LEASE SIGNING.**

Stock #7JC-121, Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 month closed end lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



## 1997 DODGE GR. CARAVAN

• 3.0 Liter V-6 • Automatic Transmission • Driver's Side Sliding Door • Air Conditioning • Tilt • Cruise • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.**

**FOR 60 MONTHS  
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT  
LEASE SIGNING.**

Stock #77C-424, Color: Amethyst. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 month closed end lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

## 1997 DODGE INTREPID

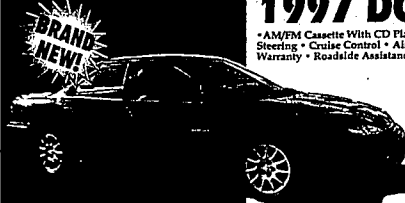
• AM/FM Cassette With CD Player • Automatic Transmission • 3.3 Liter Engine • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Air Conditioning • Conv. Spare • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

**\$0 DOWN**

**\$269 MO.**

**FOR 60 MONTHS  
FIRST PAYMENT  
DUE AT  
LEASE SIGNING.**

Stock #7D-167, Color: Spruce. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. 60 month closed end lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



## WE'RE OVERSTOCKED! ALL USED PRICED TO MOVE!



### 1994 SUZUKI SWIFT

Stock #2911H

**NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1993 DODGE SHADOW

Stock #851G

**NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Stock #356H

**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.49% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1992 DODGE CARAVAN

Stock #5287

**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.49% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1993 FORD RANGER

Stock #315S

**NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.49% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1990 JEEP CHEROKEE

Stock #5081

**NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1991 DODGE W-150 4x4

Stock #4804

**NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1994 CHEVY CAVALIER RS

Stock #186H

**NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1994 FORD PROBE

Stock #576C

**NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4

Stock #5365

**NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1990 FORD F-250 4x4

Stock #4732

**NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1992 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4

Stock #5213

**NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1990 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER SR-5 4x4

Stock #5229

**NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1993 JEEP CHEROKEE

Stock #5229

**NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (56,000) and Dealer DOC for (57,000) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



### 1992 CADILLAC STS

Stock #4331H

**SAVE A TON ON  
THIS CAR TODAY!**

Fully Loaded With Only 60,000 Miles.



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Prices Effective thru  
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